

Texas to Ohio: It's No Convoys

People Determined Against Involvement, Response from States Shows; Letters Pour in Supporting APM; Unions Send Funds; Campaign Grows

In the face of mounting opposition to convoys, Dr. Gallup claims that "public opinion" now favors them. The emptiness and audacity of his claims, are discussed on page 4.

From Lubbock, Texas, to Cleveland, Ohio, come reports that the American people are determined not to be driven into war via convoys.

That's the consensus revealed in a flood tide of mail at the National Office of the American Peace Mobilization, executives there said yesterday.

Los Angeles, for example, reports "much more clarity on the convoy question than on any other war issue to date." Peace Mobilizers there are centering their Memorial Day Parade around the convoy issue; church groups, pacifists and others opposed to war have been invited to participate.

A card postmarked Lubbock, Texas, says: "Will do anything possible with a radius of 200 miles of this town to assist with literature, and arranging speakers. I am financially broke—in fact, I'm on an old age pension."

A letter from Cleveland says: "We had 2,000 marchers and 7,000 along the line of march at our big parade last week. The rally crowd stuck through the meeting. We had many beautiful floats—against the poll-tax and against convoys—and many costumed marchers. There was one section of a hundred

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APM Calls New Hearings By Dies 'Smear' on Peace

Says They Are 'Desperate Administration Move to Silence People's Opposition to Convoys and Another AEF'

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—American Peace Mobilization leaders charged today that new Dies Committee hearings designed to smear the progressive peace movement represent "a desperate administration move to silence the people's opposition to convoys and another AEF."

CIO Furniture Union Declares: 'No Convoys'

Second Convention
Unanimously Votes
Against War Move

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, May 21.—"No convoys" was the official stand taken unanimously here today by the Second Biennial Convention of the CIO United Furniture Workers Union in a strong resolution condemning the "war-mongering forces in our nation's capital who are working feverishly to involve our country in this war and waste the lives of hundreds of thousands of our young boys."

The resolution, underscored by supporting speeches from the floor, stated the conviction of every delegate that:

"Our security, our institutions and our American way of life is threatened by those same forces who are advocating our country's entry into the war and who are attempting to strip labor of all its hard-earned gains, freedom, civil liberties and democratic rights."

SENDS PROTEST

The convention voted to dispatch a protest to Congress and President Roosevelt against war convoys.

Three other resolutions, which called for labor's independent political action, condemned discrimination against Negroes and foreign born and agreed anti-labor legislation, were adopted unanimously today at the third session of the convention. A recess was called at noon to allow for the meeting of committees.

The body voted "that this convention take all necessary steps within the CIO to stimulate a movement for another party which will carry forward the legitimate needs of labor."

This resolution further declared "that we use whatever political instrument possible to defeat Republicans and Democrats responsible for the flood of anti-labor legislation."

FOR POLITICAL ACTIVITY

"We recognize that labor is apt to lose all of its gains unless it enters the political field and engages in independent political activity, depending upon neither party for its support."

In complete unanimity, the convention expressed its complete opposition to the Vinson bill, anti-strike bills and the Hobbs concentration camp bill.

The delegates cited "increasing evidence of discrimination against Negro and foreign born workers and even workers of foreign parentage" and voted to take steps to see that these workers "are not left a prey to the misleading propaganda of the newspapers and the bosses."

Mrs. Sarah V. Montgomery, secretary of the Washington Peace Mobilization, branded as "a deliberate and malicious lie" statements by "paid spies" of the committee that APM advocates general strikes to obstruct national defense.

"APM believes wholeheartedly in national defense in contrast to most poll tax Congressmen," Mrs. Montgomery declared.

FOR FULL RIGHTS
"It believes that the first line of national defense lies in the rights of labor, including the right to strike, in the protection of the consumer, in jobs, and education for youth, in jobs and full equality for the Negro people."

"Without these things all the airplanes and guns in the world would constitute but a hollow shell which as in France would collapse at the first sign of danger."

Challenging red-baiting attacks by committee witnesses, Mrs. Montgomery said that APM "is proud to welcome the cooperation of all individuals and organizations of the American people."

She said that APM is "a truly American organization which stands for a people's peace without annexation and indemnities."

Another counter-move against the committee was launched by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties which announced a public trial of the Dies Committee to be held next Tuesday at the National Press Club Auditorium, Rockwell Kent, the noted artist, will act as judge.

RUNS FOR VACANCY

The new series of Dies Committee hearings coincided with the race of Rep. Martin Dies for the vacant senate seat in Texas. While Dies was too busy campaigning to attend the hearings, he is understood to take the position that committee publicity will be helpful.

Star witnesses at the hearing were two committee agents who admitted joining the American Peace Mobilization while they were in the employ of the committee.

One of these witnesses, Miss Hazel Huffman, made her second appearance before the Dies Committee. Miss Huffman, a registered nurse, was a committee expert about three years ago on alleged Communist activities in the Federal Theatre project.

SEES 'SABOTAGE'

She startled the committee with the revelation that the recent American People's Meeting in New York had applauded strikers from the Allis-Chalmers and International Harvester plants and had booed the name of Harry Bennett, head of the notorious Ford Service Division.

Anxious to point up her testimony,

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Less and Less Food

ROME, May 21 (UP).—Benito Mussolini has ordered that all cereal crops including wheat, rice, barley, rye, oats and beans, be put at the disposal of the Ministry of Agriculture. It was announced today. Thus public sale of cereals is banned from now on.

RALLY SUNDAY

Hear Foster, Minor, Ford and Bloor
At Coney Island Velodrome Meeting

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PACKED GARDEN CHEERS MURRAY'S DEMAND: 'BARGAIN WITH T.W.U.!!'

Nazis Claim Plane Troops Take Crete's Key Centers

London Reports Battle to Death, Stukas Blast Warships

BERLIN, May 21 (UP).—A blasting dive-bombing attack on Britain's Mediterranean fleet and the seizure of key positions on the island of Crete by German air-borne troops today opened the way for a possible Axis offensive against Egypt and the Suez Canal, Nazi quarters claimed.

Squadrons of Nazi "Stukas," it was announced by radio, today bombed and damaged seven and perhaps eight British warships, including a battleship, in a strong attack in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Waves of German parachute and air-borne soldiers were said in German military quarters to be rapidly seizing important positions in "bold thrusts" on the Greek-British island base of Crete.

The German radio said that a British battleship, five cruisers and a destroyer were hit in the strong dive-bombing attacks carried out in "the Eastern Mediterranean" this afternoon.

CHURCHILL WARNS OF BIG CRETE STRUGGLE
LONDON, May 21 (UP).—A struggle to the death raged tonight on the strategic Mediterranean island of Crete between Greek-British defenders and a Nazi "air army" swelled to about 10,000 invaders by waves of reinforcements landed by parachute, gliders and perhaps warships.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, revealing smashing Nazi attacks on four key points of the Greek island base, warned the House of Commons that "we must expect that the fighting must continue and increase in severity."

The Nazi invaders, dumped from the key "in fresh waves at various points," according to an official British communiqué, attacked the British naval base at Suda Bay with a force of 3,000 "chutists" and even succeeded in penetrating the outskirts of nearby Cania before they were surrounded and "accounted for," it was stated.

The air-borne invasion, reinforced by more and more well-armed Nazi troops dropped on the mountain-studded island for the second night and day, was accompanied by savage aerial warfare.

(A British radio report said that some Axis sea transports already may have broken through the British navy's protecting screen.)

CHURCHILL REPORTS ON NAZI UNIFORM RUSE

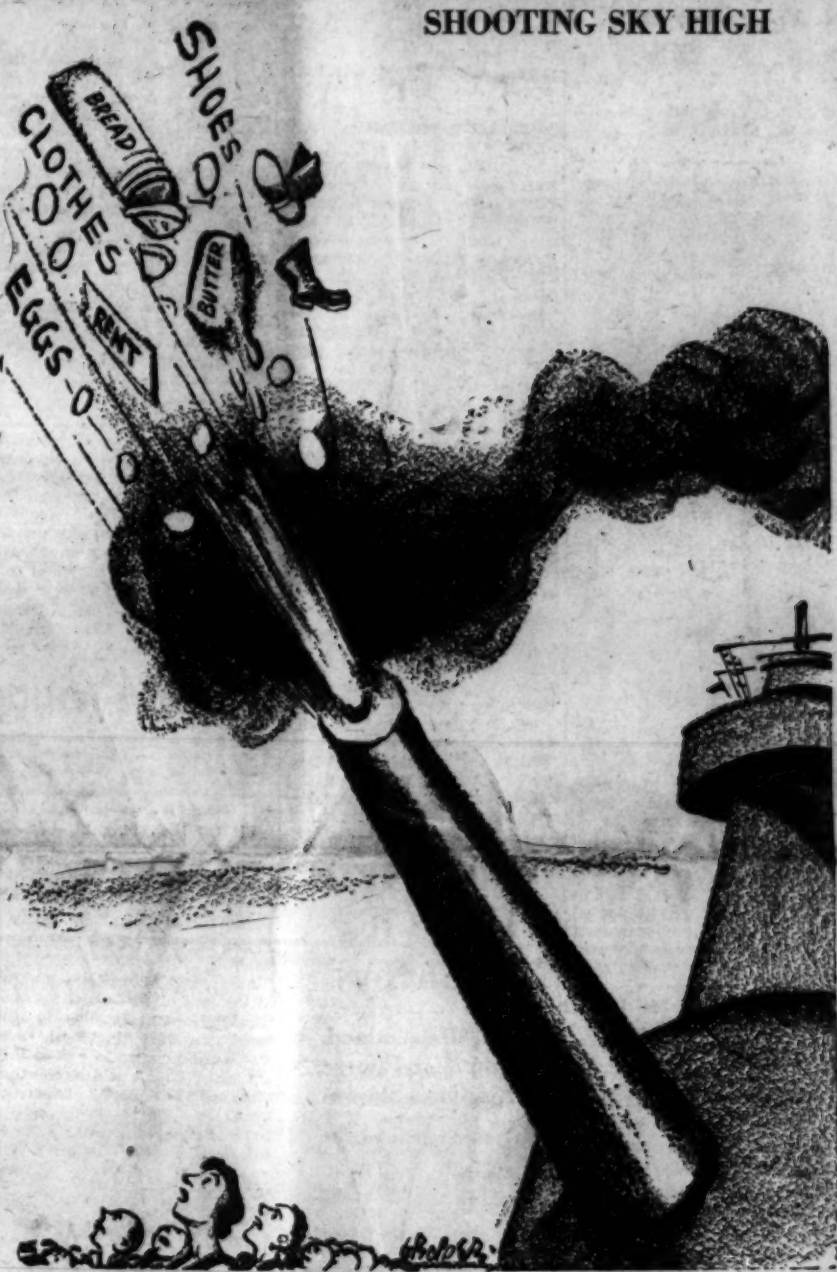
LONDON, May 21 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced today that he is leaving it largely up to the British Commander-in-Chief in Crete, Major Gen. Bernard C. Freyburg, as to how to deal with Nazi paratroopers found in British uniforms.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Churchill repeated his assertion of yesterday that 1,500 of the air-borne invaders of Crete were New Zealand battle dress.

Churchill was asked if the paratroopers found wearing British uniforms would be dealt with according to international law—as spies subject to summary execution.

50-Day 'Cooling-Off' Bill Assailed by CIO Union Leader at Senate Hearing

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Profiteers' Butter Scandal on the Way

There is a Butter Scandal brewing. There is more butter in the country today than there was last year. Four million pounds more. Butter-making is 21 per cent higher than last May. But prices are 9 cents a pound higher today.

The official excuse is that "Britain is getting our butter." If this is so, then will someone please explain why it is that Canadian food corporations do not ship butter to Britain "free of charge" as Washington does? And why butter costs 10 cents less in Canada than in the United States?

Canadian speculators are actually thinking of selling us butter to cash in on the profit-rise in the United States, according to the New York Sun.

The "aid to Britain" alibi is a cover-up for national profiteering about which the government is still doing nothing.

Thus, the Canadian and American people will be gouged coming and going. America will have to pay more for butter because Canada is at war. Canada will pay more for butter because America is "aiding Britain."

There is a huge surplus of butter. Prices should be high to the farmer and low to the consumer. The rest is sheer pickpocketing allied by the food corporations as "national defense."

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Speaking in behalf of 225,000 members of his organization, Emspak charged that the Ball bill is "based on a number of very dangerous illusions."

First: The illusion that the legalization of strikes will decrease the number of strikes. Experience of the last war shows this to be untrue.

Second: The illusion that dia-

20,000 Pledge Support to Fight

Haywood, Curran, Quill and Others Also Speak; Meeting Calls on Mayor to Renew Pacts Now Held by Union on Subways

Speaking twice—once before a jammed Madison Square Garden and a second time over radio station WOR—CIO national president Philip Murray last night lashed out sharply at Mayor LaGuardia and demanded that the latter bargain collectively "in the American way" with the Transport Workers Union on the city-owned subway system.

Murray's address was the high point of the Garden rally and was cheered to the echo by an estimated 20,000 transit workers and their friends who packed the great arena. Prior to the meeting a parade of transport workers filed into the hall with Irish bands playing and union standards waving.

The lead slogan in the parade was a huge sign, 18 feet long and 10 feet high, declaring "The American Way—Genuine Collective Bargaining For New York City Transit Employees."

OTHER SPEAKERS
Thousands marched behind a kilted band of Irish pipers and drummers. The paraders wore white overalls caps with T.W.U.-CIO printed on them.

Huge streamers with white letters decorated the balconies. One of them said pointedly: "Government in Business Should Deal Fairly With Organized Labor."

At 8:30 police closed the front entrances and permitted persons in only to the top balcony. However, hundreds standing on the sidewalks adjacent to the Garden heard the speakers through huge outdoor amplifiers.

Murray's arrival at the Garden at 9 P.M. was a signal for a rising ovation with the band bursting into song.

Other speakers included Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union and vice-president of the CIO; Michael J. Quill, president of the TWU; former Postmaster General James A. Farley, now chairman of the Greater New York Fund; Allan S. Haywood, national director of CIO organization; Douglas MacMahon, International vice-president of the TWU; John Santo, TWU International secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mollie Grogan of the TWU Ladies Auxiliary; Ewart Guinier, of the State, County and Municipal Workers; and Saul Mills, secretary of the Industrial Union Council of Greater New York.

URGE CONFERENCE

The meeting and radio broadcast were part of the TWU campaign to bring the issue of collective bargaining on the municipally-operated lines to the people. With the union contracts expiring June 30, the Mayor and the Board of Transportation have refused to confer with TWU leaders and Murray over renewal of the agreement.

The meeting adopted a declaration urging the Mayor to:

1. Recognize the transit workers' right of collective bargaining.

2. Renew labor contracts now held by the TWU.

The Mayor has consistently claimed that his hands were tied under the law. In a letter published in yesterday's newspapers, apparently in an effort to dampen public ardor for the Garden rally, he again repeated that collective bargaining was impossible under civil service.

DEFINES ISSUE

Murray defined the chief issue in both speeches as: "Shall the 32,000 employees on the city's transit lines continue to have the right to bargain collectively with the City of New York?"

This was possible and essential under civil service, he added. On this point he said over WOR: "One single argument is advanced as the reason why the transit workers should not have collective bargaining: civil service. Because the men in the city-owned transit lines are now on civil service, we are told that they don't need collective bargaining."

"That argument is entirely fallacious. Civil service has not been

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Ulster Opposes Draft Bill to Aid Britain

RELFEST, May 21 (UP).—A political crisis in Northern Ireland threatened tonight as Ulster Nationalists, representing about one-third of the population, sought support from Eamon De Valera in opposition to any conscription of Ulsterites for the British Army.

The Ulster cabinet met in a two-hour emergency session and was reportedly to have approved the conscription plan revealed yesterday in hints by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

CIO 'Shocked' At FDR Cut In WPA Fund

Carey Says Proposal Is Two Billion Dollars Short of Needs

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—CIO secretary James B. Carey today declared he was "profoundly shocked" by President Roosevelt's request of a WPA appropriation of only \$866,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

Carey said the amount is between "1 1/2 and two billion dollars short of what is really needed."

He asked the House Appropriations Committee to permit a representative of the CIO to express the views of that organization on the WPA appropriations.

The CIO secretary pointed out that the inadequate appropriation requested by the President "runs exactly counter to the facts set forth in the President's own message."

ASK THREE MILLION JOBS

He declared that these facts "justify rather the proposal by President Murray of the CIO" for a WPA appropriation of \$2,500,000,000 to provide 3,000,000 jobs.

"The National Defense program will not wipe out unemployment in the next year or within the foreseeable future," Carey said.

"That it will is an argument used only by the same persons who have always fought decent provision for the unemployed. Those who knew the facts about unemployment knew that it will not fall below six or seven million within this year."

"Our nation is calling for the effort of every American to help in the national defense. It would be cruel mockery to serve up to the unemployed in the name of this effort the loss of their meager WPA jobs."

"The proposals in the President's message to wipe out the vicious 18-months lay-off provisions, to end the costly and useless investigations of need and to end the inhuman prohibition of jobs for aliens are excellent and would considerably improve the program. Such improvements must be implemented by adequate appropriations or they mean nothing."

Demand Navicerts

LONDON, May 21 (UP).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare announced today that the navy will exercise the right of search and seizure against the two United States foodships being sent to Eire unless they obtain British navicerts.



British Captured in Africa by Nazis: Fresh from the fighting lines of the see-saw Battle of Africa, these British soldiers are shown in a prison camp to which they were removed after capture by the German forces.

Mexican Communist Party Congress Hears Encina

General Secretary Condemns Gov't Capitulation to U.S. Imperialism—Browder Placed on Honorary Presiding Committee

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, May 21.—The Eighth National Congress of the Communist Party of Mexico opened at the School of the Revolution here on May 17.

This is the first Congress of the CPM to be held under the regime of President Avila Camacho and differs strikingly from the conventions and congresses held during the last six years of the Cardenas regime. No greetings were extended by the government to the delegates who came from every state in the Republic but two. Cardenas found the proceedings of the Communist Party Congress important enough to put the government radio at its disposal. Now, however, the delegates have even been refused a hall for public meeting. And earlier in the month the government joined the forces of Mexican reaction in a huge campaign of slander against the Party.

The Congress elected an honorary Presidium composed of Joseph Stalin, Ernst Thaelmann, Luis Carlos Prestes, Earl Browder, La Pasionaria, George Dimitroff, Roberto Varga, and Guadalupe Rodriguez, a worker from the State of Durango and a member of the Party's Central Committee, who was murdered on the order of Calles and Portes Gil in May 1929.

WORKERS ELECTED

To the Presiding Committee of the Congress were elected two railroad workers, a miner, a textile worker, a shoemaker, two teachers, the General Secretary of the State Employees Federation, and Dionisio Encina and Miguel Volasco, members of the Political Bureau of the Party.

Dionisio Encina, General Secretary of the Party in his report on the "War and the National Situation" clearly analyzed the imperialist war, its ravaging of peoples and nations for imperialist profits, and outlined the perspectives for a people's peace. He hailed the peace policy of the great Soviet Union, the invincible fortress of Socialism.

Turning to conditions in Mexico and the struggle of his people against the forces of United States imperialism, the Mexican Communist leader declared:

"We must recognize that a certain re-grouping of the forces of reaction and counter-revolution has taken place, that their positions have been strengthened considerably while at the same time we observe that a greater dispersion of the revolutionary forces has occurred and that their development has been checked."

WALL ST. SPURS REACTION

"During the presidential elections, Yankee imperialism was able to barfacedly intervene in the interior policy of the country. . . . The Yankee government and bankers furthered the plans of Almazan to organize an armed struggle in order to assault the power of the state and to implant a reactionary dictatorship, submissive to the orders and wishes of Wall Street."

"This attitude of Yankee imperialism and government was supported by all the forces of national reaction which organized parties and all kinds of groups to create and strengthen a mass movement of reaction in the interior of the country, largely using Nazi methods in their activities. All kinds of aid were offered to Almazan by people connected with United States officialdom. At the same time, this threat of an armed rising was used as a sword of Damocles, suspended over the regime of General Lázaro Cárdenas to force a compromise on the basis of concessions to foreign capital, detrimental to the revolutionary program of the Mexican people in exchange for which no aid would be given to Almazan and support would be lent to the government to be organized by General Manuel Avila Camacho. This

was Wall Street's double-faced policy towards Mexico.

CAMACHO COMPROMISE

"This double game of Yankee imperialism permitted it to achieve its objectives simply and without need to resort to an armed struggle which might have been filled with disagreeable surprises that could not possibly be foreseen. As a result of this double game General Manuel Avila Camacho was victorious and his electoral victory represented to our people the triumph of the Revolution and the triumph of the Second Six Year Plan. The elements of the right, echoing the interests of imperialism and those of national reaction, have been able to transform this victory into the triumph of the policy of compromise and capitulation before Yankee imperialism and national reaction, into the triumph of the policy of 'no vendos ni concenos.' (Neither vendors nor vanquished, the slogan of President Camacho)."

An examination of five months of the present regime, Encina declared, showed that the character of the government was heterogeneous, composed of representatives of the Mexican Revolution and representatives of Mexican reaction and Yankee imperialism and that the reactionary elements "control the dominant positions from which they are struggling successfully against the revolutionary movement" because the progressive elements lack the support of a strong mass movement (the number of strikes and land struggles have declined) "which would criticize the negative actions and support the positive actions of the government." Consequently over the progressive elements in the government "appear to be collaborating with all the reactionary measures dictated by the government."

"In a word," declared Encina, "the actions of the government show a negative balance in the interests of the Revolution and the Mexican people." All of this has been possible, Encina continued, "not only because the revolutionary forces did not mobilize with the needed rapidity, they did not unite and organize in order to pass to the offensive, but today . . . they find themselves more dispersed and more passive than before. Therefore, today more than ever, the need to organize, to unite and mobilize the forces of the revolution is urgent. And in this sense the basic failure continues to be the failure of the Communist Party to lead the workers and the entire Mexican people in struggle."

"But the failure also lies in the fact that the working class has not played its role as the organizer and leader of the entire revolutionary movement," he said. "In the period under examination we notice some retrogression of the working class in its mission as the leader of the popular movement and also a strengthening of the hegemony of the bourgeoisie within the progressive bloc, all of which determines the weakness, the vacillations and the retrogressions of the government in pursuing a revolutionary national and international policy."

HAILE BROWDER

"Concerning the basic questions which affect the people of Mexico, the CTM (Confederation of Mexican Workers) has not taken the independent position of organized labor. Trying to maintain the alliance with the ruling bourgeoisie it has been completely silent of criticism and it did not fix the question of principle which corresponds to the proletariat on the question of war. The Communist



DIONISIO ENCINA

Party on its part has been unable to modify this situation. It has been unable to convert itself into a political factor of importance, has continued in a state of disorganization in which it still finds itself and, even though the state of things has become much more serious, it has not had firmness in the application of its political line and, above everything, its leadership has not been capable to comply with the enormous tasks of education and rebuilding the Party and the firm and energetic application of its correct political line."

Speaking of the campaign of imperialism reaction to break the resistance of the working class, Encina declared:

"In this campaign there figures firstly the infamous sentence against Earl Browder. This sentence is a blow directed against the struggles of the working class and the American people. But Browder's imprisonment is also a blow at the liberation struggles of the Mexican people and all the peoples of Latin America because Browder is one of the most outstanding anti-imperialist fighters and one of the greatest friends of Mexico and of the Mexican Revolution. In his writings, pamphlets, speeches and in all of his every-day activities Browder has defended our country, has unmasked the imperialist maneuver against Mexico and the other peoples of Latin America. For this activity he has been persecuted and imprisoned at other times. He spent a long time, together with our great Ricardo Flores Magon in the Leavenworth penitentiary in Texas. Because of this, the struggle for the liberty of Earl Browder is a task not only of the North American workers but of all the workers and all the peoples of this continent."

The delegates thunderously applauded this appeal. Encina then exposed the role of U. S. imperialism throughout Latin America, branding the slogans of "continental defense," "Pan American ideal" and the "struggle for human liberties" as "propaganda articles" used by the United States to achieve complete military domination of the Western Hemisphere and to smash any intent at anti-imperialist struggle on the part of the Latin American people.

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Rumania Begins Repressive Drive On Communists

(Wireless to Intercontinental News)

BUCHAREST, May 21.—Rumanian authorities are getting ready to take new repressive measures against Communists, according to newspaper circles here.

Fifteen persons who had been released recently after serving terms of imprisonment have now been re-arrested, and are to be tried at the same time as former Minister of Home Affairs Petrovichescu. It is reported that the death penalty faces all Communists.

Close British Consulates In Syria

Tension with Palestine Grows as French Act Against Diplomats

VICHY, May 21 (UP).—Dispatches from Beirut, Syria, today reported greatly increased tension between the French in Syria and the British in Palestine, heightened by the closing of all British consulates in Syria on French orders.

The orders to expel British consuls came from Adm. Jean François Darlan in Vichy in his capacity as French Foreign Minister. They were said to be in retaliation for the expulsion by the British of the French Consul General in London.

Closures of the consulates followed British attacks on Syrian airbases used by German planes bound for Iraq, notification that the Syrian coastal waters would be mined and that country be considered as enemy occupied territory.

AMERICANS, BRITISH LEAVE SYRIA

BUDAPEST, May 21 (UP).—United States and British citizens left Beirut today for Palestine following a break in diplomatic and consular relations between French Syria and Britain, the Hungarian INB agency reported tonight from Beirut.

British consul Godfrey Havard, asked by French High Commissioner Gen. Henri Dentz to leave Syria with his staff, departed for Palestine, leaving British affairs in the hands of the U. S. Consul in Beirut, it was said.

IRAQI RAIDERS HARBONYA AIRBASE

BEIRUT, Syria, May 21 (UP).—A broadcast Iraqi war communiqué tonight said that three British fighter planes were shot down and 24 British planes machine-gunned on the ground in a heavy bombing attack on the Harbonya air base on the Euphrates, west of Baghdad.

Hangars were set afire at the Harbonya base and the British fighters were shot down when they "tried to drive off" the Iraqi raiders, it was stated.

British planes bombed Baghdad's Raschid airbase, it was said, and leaflets were dropped on the Iraqi capital.

From Texas To Ohio It's 'No Convoys'

People Determined to Fight War Plunge, Response Shows

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children with drums. "Congratulations on establishing and maintaining the Peace Vigil. We sent Rev. Charles Hupp and Mr. John H. Brown to Washington last night and another carload is going Friday morning."

"Incidentally, please send us additional letters for the trade unions. Ours are all gone."

AUTO LOCAL AIDS

Ten dollars arrived in the morning mail from the Plymouth Local of the United Auto Workers in Detroit, APM officials said. The accompanying letter declared:

"The members of Local 31 are following with great interest the activity of the American Peace Mobilization, knowing as we do that it represents the sentiment of 93 per cent of the American people."

"When we organized our parade through the business section of town, we distributed more than 2,000 leaflets against convoys. The general response was good, showing that the great percentage of the people are against the war."

FARM AREA SUPPORT

"Reports from the farm areas are to the effect that hundreds of spontaneous petitions are circulating. The farmers cannot get delivery of new machinery, nor good prices for their produce, and they correctly blame the war."

A leaflet from Indianapolis reprints the telegram sent to all Councils by the National Board immediately after Stimson's call for convoys. The leaflet is headed "Stimson Calls for War—Send Wires for Peace!"

From Charles Egle, manager of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission in South St. Paul, Minn., comes this letter:

"We have been distributing reams of anti-convoy literature out of this office, speaking at meetings against our further entry into this war almost every night, and doing all we can to defeat the propaganda of the war-makers."

In Chico, California, a newly-formed APM group informs the National Office that it can distribute 1,000 anti-convoy pamphlets and can raise \$25 in a week. Chico's having a blackout to publicize its county fair, and the APM members plan to distribute special leaflets during the blackout.

BROWDER SAYS ---

"... The ruling classes of the capitalist countries, from the very nature of their system or social, economic and political rule, inevitably throw the world into the most destructive wars which have today grown so terrible as to threaten the destruction of civilization. Only the working class, rising up in alliance with the rest of the toiling population, and taking the decisions out of the hands of the capitalist class, can prevent war, can maintain peace. And the Soviet Union is the highest expression of this rising up of the working class, which has taken complete power into its hands and has reorganized its society upon the basis of socialism, without capitalists and without exploitation."—*"The Imperialist War,"* by Earl Browder.

Browder Fiftieth Anniversary Drive

Missouri Communists 'Rooted in Soil,' Browder Drive Recruits 62 Farmers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—The Missouri State Committee of the Communist Party informed Earl Browder on the occasion of his 50th Birthday that the Party recruited 62 members in the state's rural communities, among them 38 farmers, among them 38 farmers, since Jan. 15.

Declaring that the Party has "truly begun to root itself in the soil of Missouri," John Rosen, writes in behalf of the district committee that chief credit for the success goes to 65-year-old Ralph Field, Lincoln Brigade veteran, who lost a son in Spain.

The letter follows:

Dear Comrade Browder:

The Missouri District Committee writes this to express its profound comradeship gratitude and appreciation to you for your invaluable interest and help in assisting our district in improving its work among the farmers, and in the rural areas of our state, and to report to you the progress we have made in that work.

Since January 15, 62 new recruits

were brought into our Party from Missouri's rural areas. Among these are:

Thirty-eight farmers (all members of farmers' organizations); 2 coal miners; 1 railroad worker; 2 mechanics; 3 plumbers; 3 tinmiths; 2 storekeepers; 3 housewives; 1 salesman; 3 laborers; 1 doctor; 4 students.

All of these were recruited from either farms, or small rural communities, closely connected with farm life. The quality of the farm recruits was very good, several of them being former leading Socialist Party members with wide influence.

More than 4,000 pieces of a folder, the first ever put out by the Party among Missouri farmers, "Six Burning Needs for Missouri Farmers" were distributed throughout the state. More than \$150 worth of pamphlets and books of all kinds were sold including theoretical publications of the Communist, etc.

In addition more than 200 copies of "Soviet Power" were sold directly to farmers, and 30 new subscriptions to the Sunday Worker secured.

We are proud of these achievements.

men, and we are especially proud of the one Comrade who did this job single-handed, Comrade Ralph Field, 65-year-old Lincoln Brigade veteran who lost a son in Spain.

Comrade Field is our state farm organizer and he has truly begun to "root our Party deep in the soil of Missouri," bringing our message into rural areas where people had never before heard of the Party or read your literature.

The heroic work of Comrade Field has made a field ripe with sentiment for peace and socialism. The great tradition of struggle against the first imperialist war by which Missouri distinguished itself two decades ago, we Communists are very proud of, especially because of the role that you, our leader played in establishing that tradition.

The Communists of Missouri pledge to work unceasingly and untiringly for your freedom, Comrade Browder, and to carry on as the proud inheritors of your tradition of struggle for peace and socialism in Missouri.

With profoundest love and appreciation,
JOHN ROSEN
For the District Committee

Akron, Youngstown Far in Lead as Ohio Acts to Spur Browder Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, May 21.—Arnold Johnson, Ohio State Secretary of the Communist Party, announced that the first two weeks of the Browder Recruiting Drive, brought 40 new members for the Communist Party.

Akron and Youngstown are far in the lead of the rest of the district with each reporting 10 new members. Other industrial areas show some progress in getting into the drive but Arnold noted that Cleveland has hardly begun to move.

"My feeling is that the drive is only now starting to reach the membership," said Arnold, "and ac-

tually only a limited part of the membership."

The steel and rubber city were also among the topmost in circulating the special Browder issue of the Daily Worker, Browder's pamphlets and his book "The Way Out." They each took 500 copies of the special issue. Youngstown sold 36 copies of "The Way Out," Akron 54. The latter city also sold 1,600 copies of Browder pamphlets since the drive began.

Akron's checkup on its plan and fulfillment shows:

The plan called for 25 new members in the six-week drive, of that 40 per cent was achieved in a third of the time. Eight Browder Birthday parties were planned. Five

were held and at least three more were certain. The plan called for the sale of 100 copies of "The Way Out."

The plan aims to hold at least three county classes to train potential Communist group chairmen. The three classes are already functioning with 37 students.

The campaign to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker is not, however, keeping with the pace of the drive generally. Only six readers were obtained towards the objective of 50 new readers.

Akron will hold its big Browder Birthday Party Thursday with Johnston and Sigmund Wenger, Summit County organizer, as speaker.

State Browder Drive Recruits 244; Seek 2000

146 Join Communist Party in One Week; Spur Campaign

One hundred and forty-six New Yorkers joined the Communist Party in the second week of the Browder birthday drive, bringing to 244 the number recruited since May 1st, it was announced at Communist Party headquarters today.

This addition to the Party's ranks is regarded as a forerunner of far more substantial recruiting since only a small percentage of those who are ready to join have been visited.

It is expected that in the current week last week's recruiting figure will be doubled. At least, that is the perspective of sections participating in the campaign for 2,000 new members by June 15th.

An analysis of last week's recruits indicates that industrial workers predominate. This is in accord with the Party's emphasis upon building the Party among this decisive section of the population. Many Negroes have been brought into the Party and the number of women in about equal to the number of male newcomers. This too, is in line with recruiting plans.

Section leaders agree that the Party's rate of growth would double and triple if more Party members became active recruiters. It was also revealed that an impressive number of new members were recruited by committees of two and three.

Ban on French Jews

VICHY, May 21 (UP).—German authorities, following up their roundup of 4,000 foreign Jews in Paris, have forbidden French Jews in the occupied zone to absent themselves from their homes for more than 24 hours at a time, it was learned today.

75 New Members Goal Of Philadelphia YCL

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 21.—The Communist League today announced that it had recruited ten members in its drive to add 75 young people to its ranks by June 15, as part of the Eastern Pennsylvania District of the Communist Party's drive to get 300 new members by June 15.

Budenz to Talk Sunday At Bridgeport Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 21.—Louis F. Budenz of the Daily Worker, will be the principal speaker at a Browder Birthday celebration, honoring the 50th anniversary of the leader of the Communist Party, Sunday at 8 P. M. at Lithuanian Hall, 407 Lafayette St.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League of Bridgeport.

Loans for C.P. Defense Made Birthday Gifts

Two young men walked into the offices of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, 799 Broadway, yesterday and asked that \$50 which they had loaned the Committee for bail some months ago be converted into an outright contribution.

The reason? Monday, May 20, was the birthday of Earl Browder.

Amter to Talk in Cleveland Tomorrow

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, May 21.—Israel Amter will speak at a mass meeting to celebrate the 50th Birthday of Earl Browder, imprisoned leader of the Communist Party Friday at 8 P. M. at the ballroom of the Public Auditorium.

Arnold Johnson, State Secretary of the Communist Party in Ohio will be a principal speaker together with Amter.

20% of City Recruits Are Negro Workers

Upper Harlem Sets Pace But All Sections of City Represented

Fully 20 per cent of those who joined the Communist Party in the second week of the Browder drive are Negro, the Party's New York organization announced today.

This is a substantial increase over previous recruiting drives and is regarded as an indication of the anti-imperialist sentiment among Negro people.

Equally significant is the fact that the Negro recruits came from scattered sections of the city.

As is to be expected however, upper Harlem contributed the largest number of new Negro members.

Twelve joined last week and more are expected this week.

Asked what immediate struggles accounted for this, Arthur W. Berry, Harlem organizer, said that the people of the community saw the Party active in the struggle for jobs for Negroes in the bus companies and in defense industries and recalled that the Party was the initiator of these campaigns and other struggles for Negro rights.

Berry said that the Negro people are beginning to understand their strength and have been much heartened by the first successes in job campaigns and in rent struggles. On Friday, the Harlem organization will hold a banquet for recruits. It is expected that fully 50 Party members will qualify for the banquet, which would mean completion of Harlem's recruiting quota of 48.

Ulster Cabinet Meets

BELFAST, May 21 (UP).—The Ulster Cabinet met in urgent session today as fears of trouble in northern Ireland, should the government seek to enforce conscription for the British Army, increased.

1,200 at Los Angeles Browder Meeting

Rally Demands Release Assaults Roosevelt War Moves

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—More than 1,200 people attended a Browder birthday banquet here last night at the Embassy Auditorium and pledged to conduct an energetic struggle to win freedom for the Communist leader—"Roosevelt's first prisoner of war."

The affair was an impressive one, with floodlights playing on a huge portrait of Browder, and a large birthday cake surrounded with 50 candles.

Called by the County Committee of the Los Angeles Communist Party, the meeting cheered an announcement that William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, would be in Los Angeles in July and heard a trio of county and state party leaders.

William Schneiderman, state secretary of the Party, recalled to the audience statements made by Browder during his last trip to the West Coast, in 1940—statements "which ring doubly true today and clearly express the foresight and capability which is Earl Browder's."

RAPS RENEGADES

Schneiderman, himself under attack as leader of militant peace forces in his own section of the country, hit at the "liberals" of yesteryear "who do not now sleep well at night."

"But we Communists, and Earl Browder, sleep well, and we can, for we know our duty, know we are following the path of progress for the people," he declared.

"Whereas Roosevelt has become the leader of the war camp, Browder has become the leader of the peace forces; we carry on without the person of Earl Browder, but with his teachings and spirit to guide us."

"And we look toward the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union, who are living in peace and happiness amid a world of war and oppression," Schneiderman said.

POSTCARDS TO BROWDER

Approximately 3,000 postcard greetings to Browder were distributed among the audience, the postcard was simple:

"Dear Earl Browder: Greetings on your fiftieth birthday. As one of the 80 per cent who, like you, are opposed to entrance into this war, I pledge to work for your unconditional freedom."

Young Communist League County President Celeste Struck said:

"Browder was imprisoned before the AEF and convoys this time, instead of during the war, as last time, because the young generation of today is disillusioned with the last war and will not go for this one."

"Rather, they're learning to fight and struggle for their hopes and dreams. We in the YCL will continue to fight on the path Browder has shown us."

Demonstrating "International Solidarity against the war-makers" the meeting sent a cablegram and contribution to the staff of the London Daily Worker, suppressed British Communist organ, whose building was leveled by a German incendiary bomb last week. Petia Perry, county and state chairman of the party, told the audience:

"We shall not rest till Comrade Browder is restored to our ranks once again. Our answer to the jailing of Browder shall be the thousands and thousands of workers coming into our party to fight with us for peace and socialism."

A demand for Browder's immediate release was sent by the meeting to President Roosevelt, declaring:

"Twelve hundred citizens of Los Angeles attending the celebration of Earl Browder's fiftieth birthday, demand that you release him immediately."

"We are opposed to convoys and to an AEF. We demand that you get and keep this country out of the war, right out of every ten people have declared themselves against."

Party County Secretary Jack J. Moore was chairman of the meeting.

Pennsylvania Miners Join Communist Party

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 21.—The recruiting drive in the anthracite got under way this week with a bang. Eight new Party members join the ranks. Of these 3 are working miners, several are unemployed, one is a housewife and one is a farmer.

These recruits are the beginning of a drive throughout the three sections in the coal area: Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Pottsville to bring working miners into the Communist Party.

The new recruits are organizing recruiting meetings in these sections to bring more of their fellow-workers into the Party.

The People Remember the Literary Digest Poll, Mr. Gallup

Dr. Gallup's claim that the American people are 52 per cent for convoys simply flies in the face of admissions of Administration supporters themselves.

It is a well known fact that the reason the President postponed his scheduled radio speech was because the build-up for convoys which Secretary of War Stimson and other cabinet members were supposed to have set in motion was a complete flop.

Commenting on the postponement of the speech, even the New York Post, a rabid proponent of convoys, declared in its Washington column of May 13:

"The recent intensification of efforts to awaken this opinion [public opinion for convoys] apparently have been somewhat disappointing."

Meanwhile the syndicated column "Washington Merry-Go-Round," another supporter of the Administration, admitted on May 19:

"The White House has said nothing, but mail has jumped to huge proportions. Truckloads are dumped at

the Executive Offices daily—mostly letters against convoys."

In other words, during the very period when public sentiment has registered itself most sharply AGAINST convoys, Dr. Gallup has "public opinion" nosing up under the wire with a 52 per cent approval.

Again the question rises: who finances the Gallup Poll? How can a private poll, on which there is absolutely no check, pretend to speak for the American people?

Dr. Gallup's latest claims are a sinister sign that convoys actually are on the order of business in high circles. The people will not let themselves be kidded into believing that a majority of the people now favor convoys.

The overwhelming majority opposes convoys and will continue to do so more vigorously than ever.

And they will remember the ill-starred Literary Digest Poll.

Mayor Pleads for Support of War Post, Bids for 3rd Term

Depicting New York City as the "logical and most attractive and tempting target for a foreign enemy," Mayor LaGuardia last night appealed to the people to support him in his new job as head of the Office of Civilian Defense, a post seen in labor circles as one to create war hysteria, strike-breaking organizations and food rationing.

His address, delivered over the WNYC Municipal Broadcasting radio hookup, was seen as a declaration of his candidacy for a third term as Mayor.

He said the decision "rests with

the voters" and, indicating he feared he would not get popular support, coyly declared "I will not be coy about it," stating he did not want to give his time to "politics or campaigning."

His message was one backing American intervention in World War II and carried an appeal for support of Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, and Joseph D. McGoldrick, comptroller, both of whom backed the Mayor's \$7,000,000 slash in the 1941-42 budget.

Both these city-wide officers have declared their candidacy for reelection. Manhattan Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs announced his candidacy last night.

Stating there was no intention on the part of President Roosevelt and himself to "create a feeling of alarm or of fright," the Mayor declared his job would be one of organizing "clearance of debris, maintenance of utilities necessary to the very life of the people" in a war situation.

He insisted he was the best and only man for the job of Mayor and Civilian Defense Chairman, saying:

"With the knowledge of what is necessary as federal director of civilian defense, it will be much easier to provide and prepare the necessary activities as head of this city government."

This, in connection with a statement that he had the "complete cooperation" of every Mayor in the country, was seen as special appeal for a third term as an "indispensable man" in a war crisis. Again and again in his address he stressed the point that "your Mayor is on the job."

Report Mayor Plans Visit To London

LONDON, May 21 (UP).—The Evening Standard said today that Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, newly-appointed Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, may visit London soon.

Mayor LaGuardia will go to London soon as head of the Office of Civilian Defense to spur up an administration plan to whip up war hysteria in this country, sources at City Hall revealed yesterday.

The Mayor, however, would neither affirm nor deny the United Press London story stating he would make the trip.

Asked if he would make the trip, LaGuardia answered vaguely: "One thing at a time."

He said the United States Conference of Mayors, of which he is chairman, has under discussion a plan to send six officials of U. S. cities to London for a "defense survey." He significantly added he had received a letter a few minutes earlier from Herbert Morrison, British Home Defense Minister, which was "one of a series of letters on mutual defense problems."

Progressives Win City Poll In News Guild

22 Delegates Named to National Parley in Detroit, June 23

Twenty-two progressive administration candidates in the New York Newspaper Guild elections for delegates to the national convention in Detroit made a clean sweep in balloting held last week. It was announced at the union's offices yesterday.

Nine Administration-supported alternates were also elected. One opposition alternate won automatically as a result of a withdrawal by the tenth Administration alternate at a late date.

Running on a platform of protecting the economic standards of the Guildmen and pointing to the record achieved under the present Guild leadership, the Administration slate received totals ranging from a high of 1,661 to a low of 1,360. James Whitaker, Mirror music critic, received the peak vote.

Heading the opposition was Walter Engels of the Daily News, who received 1,215. Engels' vote was not considered the opposition normal, since he ran as an independent and received support from various sources.

The chief opposition, which termed itself the Committee for Guild Democracy and featured a series of red-baiting attacks in its literature, received 1,103 votes for its top candidate, Robert Conway of the Daily News. Low man on the opposition slate was Victor Riesel of the New Leader with 856.

Dolores O'Hara, New York Times commercial department employee, was the sole opposition alternate to be elected. She received 1,110 votes, lower than any of the nine Administration candidates but highest in her own group.

PARLEY OPENS JUNE 23

The national convention will open June 23 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit.

The victorious New York slate, in the order of their totals, follows: James Whitaker, Mirror; John W. Crawford, N. Y. Times; Francis McCarthy, United Press; Tom O'Connor, PM; Hamilton Whitman, Daily News; Richard H. Neely, N. Y. Journal-American; George Y. Wells, Associated Press; Monroe Stern, N. Y. Journal-American; John P. Ryan, General Organizer; Gladys Bentley, Brooklyn Eagle; Arthur Siebelist, Daily News; John Belmont, Time, Inc.; Nat Einhorn, executive secretary; Alexander L. Crosby, Federated Press; Durbin L. Horner, Mirror; I. Kaufman, Brooklyn Eagle; Fritz Silber, N. Y. Herald-Tribune; Leo Huberman, Registered Unit; Ross Greene, World-Telegram; Harry Hoffman, Bronx Home News; Max Samuel, Times, and Arthur Hurwicz, N. Y. Post.

British Close In on Italians In Ethiopia

CAIRO, May 21 (UP).—British forces are closing in rapidly on the remnants of two Italian divisions in Ethiopia's Lake Region south of Addis Ababa after taking nearly 19,000 prisoners in the capitulation of the Duke of Aosta's Northern Army, it was announced today.

Rushing to complete their conquest of Italian East Africa and release thousands of troops for the Mediterranean battlefronts to the North, the British reported heavy land and air assaults on the last pockets of Italian resistance in Ethiopia.

British land and air forces also smashed heavily at enemy forces in Iraq and Syria, beating off German aerial attacks on British positions west of Baghdad and bombarding Nazi bombers and troop-carrying planes on three French airfields in Syria.

The Middle East Command of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell announced that the 43-year-old Duke of Aosta, cousin of the Italian King and Viceroy of Ethiopia, had surrendered along with five Generals and his senior staff officers at Amba Alagi.

'Day' Pickets On Trial Today, Rally Saturday

American Labor Party to Demonstrate At Struck Paper

Eleven Jewish Day pickets will go on trial on charges of disorderly conduct, most of them for using the term "scabs" to persons working in the struck plant, this morning at Essex Market Court, Second Ave. and Second St.

Saturday will be American Labor Party day at the struck plant when progressive leaders of the ALP will mass picket and speak at the regular weekly demonstration at 2 P. M. at Rutgers Square after forming a picket line at noon.

Among the speakers Saturday will be Morris Watson, chairman of the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor Party; Eugene P. Connelly, chairman of the New York County ALP, and Nathan Dembroff, chairman of the 1st A. D. ALP.

Strikers scheduled to speak are Sara B. Smith, Rubin Eisland, A. Buckstein, B. Z. Goldberg, E. Fleichman, Sam Landau, Ben Mann, Irving Mannes and Samson Erbberg. William Dralish, special organizer assigned to the strike, will preside.

'Cooling-Off' Bill Assailed By CIO Leader

Emspak Scores Measure Before Senate Hearing

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provisions already in union contracts to provide for ample negotiation and 'cooling off.'

"Fourth: The illusion that employers, armed by Congress with a 90-day 'waiting period' (as provided by the bill), during which the union is compelled to abstain from strike, will refrain from using that period to cripple the union, so as to make self-protective action by the union possible, even at the end of the 'waiting period.'"

Other "illusions" listed by Mr. Emspak included the erroneous belief that in a time of rising prices and increasing taxes, industrial workers can do without wage increases, that profits of industry are inadequate to finance wage improvements; that labor, "straight-jacketed" for 90 days under the Bill bill's cooling off periods, "can maintain the equality of its bargaining position."

Emspak said that if the President had issued an executive order prohibiting defense contracts to firms violating the Wagner Act, as urged by the CIO, a large number of strikes might have been avoided.

"A second factor making for labor disputes in 1941 is the laggard enforcement of the Act by the body charged with that responsibility—the National Labor Relations Board," Emspak asserted.

Meeting Tonight to Lay Discrimination in U. S.

A mass meeting against discrimination and anti-Semitism will be held tonight at Hennington Hall, Second St. and Avenue B. The meeting is under the auspices of the Avenue B Chapter of the Jewish People's Committee.

Among those who will address the meeting are former Assemblyman Meyer Goldberger and Rubin Shulman, member of the National Board of the Jewish People's Committee. Chairman of the meeting will be Jerry Kaplowitz. As a feature of the meeting there will be a chalk talk by Otto, well-known cartoonist.

Deny Bomber Story

MOSCOW, May 21 (UP).—Tass, the official Soviet news agency, tonight described as a "fabrication" a foreign report that a British bomber recently made a forced landing in Lithuania.

Murray Demands Transit Pact at Garden Meeting

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and is not now, a substitute for collective bargaining. Organized labor has always been the strongest defender of civil service. We have fought to have civil service laws enacted and then strengthened. But civil service is designed merely to provide a channel for the hiring of the best qualified workers for government employment. It formulates the manner in which promotions shall be made—again to protect the worker from the machinations of politicians.

LABOR STANDARDS
The civil service laws do not even scratch the surface of the complicated subject of labor relations. They deal only with the manner in which employees may be hired, promoted, demoted, discharged, or laid off. As to wages, hours and working conditions, they say absolutely nothing. Yet these are the matters with which workers are primarily and most vitally concerned.

"There are no laws that make any provision in respect to the wages, hours and working conditions of the employees of the New York city-owned transit lines. The wages, hours and working conditions are fixed by the Board of Transportation, an autonomous body consisting of three men who are appointive, not elected officials, and who are responsible to nobody. They have more power than was ever possessed by the Board of Directors of the companies from which the city acquired the transit lines."

"To deny the employees of this Board the right to collective bargaining in respect to their wages, hours and working conditions is to place them at the mercy of three men with unlimited power. There is as much legal and moral justification for such a course as there would have been in placing these workers at the mercy of the Board of Directors of the companies which formerly operated these lines."

APM Calls New Hearings By Dies 'Smear' on Peace

Says They Are 'Desperate Administration Move to Silence People's Opposition to Convoys and Another AEF'

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mony, Rep. Joe Starnes of Alabama, acting chairman of the committee, asked if it was not true that the APM supports strikes in order "to sabotage the defense program."

"Oh yes," Miss Huffman promptly replied, and Starnes settled back in his seat apparently satisfied that the APM had been found guilty of "sabotage."

ALL 'COMMUNISTS'
Miss Huffman said that she was certain the People's Meeting was "Communist controlled" because there were "many Communist leaders" in the audience.

She then identified as "Communist leaders" such noted progressives as Rockwell Kent, the artist, Michigan State Senator Stanley Nowak, and former Rep. H. Jerry O'Connell of Montana.

The other witness was Miss Mary Spargo, daughter of John Spargo, renegade Socialist of World War days and former employee of the Washington Daily News. Miss Spargo said she was a member of the Washington Newspaper Guild.

Miss Spargo related the committee with horrendous tales about alleged Communist activity in various agencies.

She claimed that her informants were, however, "terrified" to appear before the committee even in executive session on the ground that Communist influence was so strong in the government that they were afraid they would lose their jobs.

EJECT ATTORNEY

This was apparently a little too thick even for the Dies Committee. Rep. Jerry Voorhis demurred a little, and Rep. Starnes hastily announced that the committee would go into executive session.

The committee sessions opened on a typical note when Allan Taub,

Declining to nibble at the LaGuardia bait and discuss a possible strike July 1, Murray nevertheless warned that the union contracts were important not only to the 32,000 transit workers but to the entire city's population.

"Slightly more than five weeks remain before the existing contracts between the city and the Transport Workers Union expire," he concluded. "The question of whether or not those contractual agreements are to be renewed is of great importance to the 11,000,000 people who live in the New York metropolitan area."

"I hope that Mayor LaGuardia will not persist in his stubborn refusal to sit down at a conference table with officials of the Transport Workers Union, and with me, to decide this issue in the peaceful, and in the American way."

LABOR UNITED
Curran, who is also president of the Industrial Union Council of Greater New York, charged that "all the anti-labor elements of the city are united" behind Mayor LaGuardia.

"I want to tell the Mayor," he said, "that all the organized workers of New York are united under the leadership of Philip Murray and Mike Quill."

Referring to red-baiting attacks on the union, he charged that the attacks were due solely to the union's improvements of wages and working conditions.

"The employers have a way of putting a price on what they call 'red activities,'" Curran observed caustically. "If a union wins a small increase, it is pink. If it wins large increases, it is red."

"As long as wage-earners are content to work long hours for low wages, there is not a peep out of anybody about their being red. It is only when they build rank and file unions and demand decent wages and a humane, American standard of living, that they suddenly become subversive."

4 Week B'klyn Strike Ends, CIO Signs Pact

The four-week-old strike at the Steadfast Corp., of 30 Hooper St., Brooklyn, ended when the firm signed a closed shop agreement with the Furniture Union, Local 76-B, CIO on Saturday, May 17.

The 55 workers of this shop walked out on strike on April 22, under the leadership of Local 76-B, in demand for union recognition and increases in wages.

The men returned to work Monday under the terms of a contract which include the closed shop, \$2 increase now and an additional \$1 increase Dec. 1 and other union conditions.

Brodsky, Tom Dwyer to Talk at Browder Rally

Carl Brodsky, veteran labor leader, and Tom Dwyer, Irish youth leader, will address a Free Earl Browder rally tonight at Hotel Newton, 525 Broadway, Manhattan.

The rally, sponsored by the Seventh and Ninth Assembly Districts of the Communist Party,

AFL Workers Strike Ohio Arms Plant

5,000 Rank and File Out at Ravenna Arsenal for Wage Boosts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 21.—Work on the giant Ravenna arsenal near here came to a halt when 5,000 AFL laborers under rank and file leadership struck today for higher wages. War Department officials declare that the strike was without sanction of union leaders, but labor observers here pointed to the fact that this is the second large strike in the last two days called by rank and file of an AFL union after union officials were slow to move in their interest.

Rank and file leaders at Ravenna said they were seeking a 25-cent hourly wage increase.

The strike at Ravenna coincides with the one that took place yesterday in the Lorains shipbuilding yards of the American Shipbuilding Co. when 1,000 workers who are members of nine different AFL unions banded together in a demand for wage increases that the company there has been stalling on. This strike also was called on the initiative of the rank and file workers.

At Ravenna today it is reported that the 5,000 laborers refused to start work when they appeared at the construction site at 8 A. M. Most of the workers remained on the 24,000 acre arsenal site and maintained perfect discipline.

20 Italian Seamen Arrested in Raids

Police and Immigration Department agents rounded up 20 Italian seamen yesterday in Brooklyn waterfront raids, later releasing six who produced passports or were found to be free on bail while awaiting illegal entry hearings.

The others were taken to the Ellis Island immigration station.

WILLIAM WEINER SOLIDARITY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Join the I. W. O.

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At the Following Meetings

At 9:00 P.M.

MANHATTAN

LODGE 662—Hennington Hall, 214 E. Second Street
LODGE 716—77 Fifth Avenue, near 15th Street
LODGE 802—Fateral Club House, 110 W. 48th Street
LODGE 860—Central Plaza Annex, 40 E. 7th Street

BRONX

LODGE 519—PelPark Palace, Lydig Avenue and White Plains Road
LODGE 521—Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mount Eden Avenue
LODGE 645—Chalet d'or, 671 Prospect Avenue
LODGE 657—Imperial Gardens, 1209 Colgate Avenue
LODGE 781—Feller's Mansion, 107 East Burnside Avenue
LODGE 807—368 East 180th Street

WEST BROOKLYN

LODGE 514—3109 Surf Avenue
LODGE 568—803 46th Street
LODGE 585—Kingsway Manor, 1207 Kings Highway
LODGE 817—2075 86th Street

EAST BROOKLYN

LODGE 795—1190 St. John's Place
LODGE 937—1437 Rockaway Parkway
LODGE 787—133 Sumner Avenue

QUEENS

LODGE 607—57-16 Woodside Avenue, Sunnyside, L. I.
LODGE 620—89-28 Merrick Blvd., Jamaica, L. I.
Queensboro Project Lodge, Assembly Hall D-5

YONKERS

LODGE 510—106 New Main Street

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NOTE TO I. W. O. LODGES:

For every five recruits you are entitled to send one guest to the Weiner Solidarity Banquet on June 8



Workers Correspondence

From Factories, Farms, Mines, Mills and Office

Connecticut Fire Arms Workers Crack Open-Shop

New Haven, Conn. Workers Correspondence Dept.: The munition plants of Connecticut—foundation of the open-shop organization in the state—are for the first time in history cracking under the drive of unionization.

In Hartford the Colt Firearms Co. is being organized from top to bottom by the United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, following a spontaneous two-day strike of 5,000 workers last week.

This strike was settled when the management raised minimum wages from 38 to 45 cents an hour for women and from 45 to 50 cents for men. An hourly increase of seven cents an hour for all receiving more than the minimum was won, together with a week's vacation with pay, and other gains.

While the CIO is consolidating its gains in the one-time open-shop strongholds, workers at the Winchester Arms Co. of New Haven are turning in the direction of the CIO also.

Hundreds of workers began walk-outs last week, following the CIO victory in Colt's. The shop is as yet unorganized by the CIO and is launching an intensive campaign in the industry with leaflets being distributed by the thousands and shop-gate meetings taking place.

Union workers are deeply impressed by the response the workers of Winchester which employs about 10,000 people in all.

TIMELY

"It's about time," was a frequent response that leaflet distributors heard. The workers eagerly accepted the leaflets and, when there were not enough distributors at any one shop gate, the workers would gather round the organizer in knots, pulling at the stack of leaflets, so anxious were they to obtain the CIO news.

Particular grievances at the Winchester plant is low pay, work-



Munition Workers. such as those pictured above, working on gun barrels, are largely unorganized. Colt Firearms employees in Connecticut recently fired their own opening gun in a unionization drive. Winchester workers and others are following suit.

ing women all shifts, even from 11 at night, to 7 in the morning, and bad working conditions. Immediately after the first distribution of 5,000 leaflets by the CIO, the Winchester Co. ostentatiously announced at 10 per cent wage increase. But the CIO is pointing out that the increase is but a small gain considering the needs of the workers; and addition, that it cannot be maintained without a strong union.

In Bridgeport, the Du Pont industry, Remington Arms, is also the focal point for increased CIO unionization with shop gate distribution of leaflets and speaking taking place. The CIO City Council in Bridgeport has set up an organizing committee and raised funds for the purpose of organizing Remington.

As the munitions and arms plants of Connecticut go, so goes the rest of the industries, since they hold the key to breaking down the open-shop methods of Connecticut industry.

MUNITION'S WORKER.

Wages Down, Hours Up--Dressmakers Rebel

New York, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Department: Ever since the new agreement went into effect the standard of earnings in the dress trade has taken a plunge downward. It stands to reason that when hours go up, wages go down and if hours go down wages go up. Our leaders don't believe that the time is ripe to encourage a rise in wages but they do urge, and very much so, a rise in hours.

New York I.L.G.W.U.

I recently came across a book on "Economics of Labor," by Richard A. Lester, a Professor of the I.L.G.W.U. He states that in reducing the hours of labor in the ladies garment trade from 35 to 32 1/2, I wonder where he got his information?

At present there is work in the cheaper line of dresses. The reasons are manifold, but the most outstanding fact is that in former years the cheap dresses were made up out of town. Now the contractors find it hard to get experienced dress makers in the country as the girls who used to work on dresses ("in union shops") for as little as \$9 to \$12 a week are now working in military uniform factories or munitions and earning much more. So, we are getting busy. Pretty soon, Zimmerman will say, "You see, I told you fellows when you'd work overtime we'll get the work in the city." But what we are getting is work plus overtime—but money!!!

Many shops work 40 hours for \$25 to \$30 weekly. Others don't make that much. Cutters are working 7 to 8 at night; bosses are doing their own cutting and marking. There is absolutely no control in the trade any more.

When one visits the union halls, one can hear this kind of a conversation. "Why doesn't the union ask for a higher scale?" "Isn't it time that we earn a living wage?" "At a time when every union fights for a higher scale ours is doing nothing." This kind of talk comes from people who have been Zimmerman's supporters for years.

NEGROES CONDITIONS

What about our Negro members? How are they getting along in our trade? In our Local we have quite a number of Negro members, many of whom pay dues and hardly earn much more during the week. The majority of them are employed in

Portrait of a 'Dollar-A-Year' Man for FDR

New York, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: I read an article in Saturday, May 17 Journal American which stated that a Daniel G. Arnstein was being considered as a dollar a year man to work as a transport expert to help deliveries on the Burma Road in China. He has had several conferences with Dr. F. V. Soong of China on the subject.

Taxi Drivers

As a person who knows Arnstein very well, I wish to object to his possible appointment because D. Arnstein is a notorious enemy of labor, a man who discriminates against Negroes. Arnstein is the owner of the taxicab outfit known as the Terminal System. He has fired hundreds of hackies for union activity.

At the present time the taxicab division of the Transport Workers' Union has pending with the State Labor Relations Board the names of almost 200 men who were fired by Arnstein for union activity. Arnstein absolutely refuses to hire Negro taxi drivers for the Terminal fleet. Arnstein has as his traffic manager of Terminal a man named Bill Fahey. This man is a notorious anti-Semite and on numerous occasions has passed anti-Semitic remarks to Jewish taxi drivers. There are more than 1,000 drivers in Terminal, the majority being Jewish. Harry Sacher, the attorney for the Transport Workers' Union, protested the anti-Semitic actions of Fahey, but Arnstein defended Fahey every time the topic was brought up.

A TERMINAL TAXI DRIVER.

So, every morning, we see large numbers of finishers looking for jobs posted on signs at the factory buildings. They carry their meager lunches in paper bags and stand and wait for a sign to go up. They do not all run for the same job. Some sort of code exists among them and they respect each other's particular craft. This situation goes on day after day. Why the union does not do something for these workers in the minority crafts, I do not know—nor does any other dressmaker for that matter.

Business agents hardly ever come up to the shops. If they do, the first person they see is the boss. He gives the agent the necessary information which consists of which worker is a "trouble maker" and to be ignored altogether, etc. The business agent behaves in a shop like an installment collector to whom the payment is overdue. He hardly utters a word. He never asks a worker about his earnings, conditions, etc. Such is the situation in the shops now and the employers act accordingly.

In shops where a worker does not want to work overtime, he finds in his workbox next morning a number of single dresses of different collars and styles. There is no one to complain to. The shop chairman is unable to do anything if the union official does not come to the shop and to complain to the office is a waste of time.

How long this situation will go on no one can profess, yet something is going to happen one of these days. The membership is not going to stand for this sort of administration forever.

Boot licking is what I call it. One official licks the boots of his superior, Dubinsky licks Roosevelt's hands, Zimmerman, Dubinsky's hand, Zimmerman, Dubinsky's hand, Gerjov Zimmerman, etc. At our membership meetings we can see how the small fry try to outdo the bigger fry in boot licking. It is a spectacle to behold.

A DRESSMAKER.

OFFICE WORKER.

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New York, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: It is really a pity that those foreign corporations doing business in the U. S. cannot be forced to leave their foreign ideology behind when incorporating in the U. S. I have noticed that their attempts to enforce a class system of appointment with complete disregard for seniority rights has aroused a considerable degree of antagonism among their office employees.

For example, office employees of foreign steamship companies located along the Brooklyn and Manhattan waterfront and in downtown section of Manhattan, among whom a desire for unionization is growing because the peculiar characteristics of each position make replacement difficult, and because of the above mentioned reason, find new openings for which they naturally would be in line by promotion, filled by members of the "better class," whom they have to instruct as to the nature of their duties. So here is a field to get busy in, UOPWA.

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Akron Tire Makers Want More Action

Akron, Ohio.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: The Akron rubber workers see the workers in auto, the coal mines and many other industries struggling for higher wages to keep ahead of the rise in the cost of living and to better their conditions generally. And we want to know why our union doesn't do something.

Rubber Workers

With the Hillmanite viewpoint of our International being what it is, there is not much hope of getting anything in the way of leadership from them. So the workers are beginning to take the initiative and are demanding an end to wage-cutting, as in Goodyear, where the company got so bold that they not only ignored the request of the local for a 10 cents an hour general raise, but instead they tried a wage-cutting rampage. However, the workers became thoroughly aroused and in a number of departments slowed up production to such an extent that the company had to withdraw the proposed cuts and even grant considerable raises in rates in those departments.

For the past two weeks, there have been very effective actions in "Hollywood," the band building department of truck tires, where mostly husky girls are employed. This has affected several thousand workers in Plant Number 1.

This new militancy has helped to increase the membership of the union. It is the result of rank and file action and not the result of the muddled thinking of our International officers, who have even gone so far as to warn the membership against "unnecessary" strikes. As if this warning was necessary with the kind of leadership they have given us in the last couple of years!

To some of these leaders, no strike was ever necessary. To them all that is necessary is enough membership in the locals to make it possible for them to draw regular salaries and pay other expenses they pile up during a year, which is plenty big.

A GOODYEAR WORKER.

'No Convoys' Is Demand of C. P. Seamen

New York Waterfront.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: President Roosevelt was sent the following wire by the Seamen's and Harbor Workers Branch of the Communist Party at its last meeting:

Whereas: The three vice-chairmen of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, representing the Negro people and the church; Willy Helms of the High Point local of the textile workers' union, representing labor; and R. I. Schuford, veteran Populist of Newton, representing farmers. Dr. Mary Alice Ericson, sociological research worker from Chapel Hill, was elected secretary.

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North Carolina Peace Council Established

Negro-White Delegates Lash War Steps at Chapel Hill Parley

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 21.—A significant step in the direction of peace and democracy was taken when more than 120 North Carolinians, both Negro and white, assembled to discuss plans for a state wide peace movement at the North Carolina Peoples Meeting, held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill here.

Main conference speaker was Dr. Walter Scott Neff of the New York branch of the American Peace Mobilization, who explained how a strong peace movement could be organized on the basis of local peace clubs, which would reach the thousands of small town and farm folk in every section of the state. "Our problem," he said, "is not to convince people that this is not our war, but to combat apathy and complacency."

Speaking on "Negroes and the War" was Mrs. Augusta Jackson Strong of the Southern Negro Youth Congress. She told of the police brutalities and lynchings that have taken place recently, and pointed out that the administration has done nothing to prevent such outrages but has fostered them through its policy of Jim-Crow in the Army and Navy. "No group," she said, "has more to lose by our entrance into the war than the Negro people."

LASHING HILLMAN

Mike Ross, vice-chairman of the League of Young Southerners and rank-and-file labor leader, spoke on "Labor and the War." He assured the delegates, many of whom were farmers and white collar workers, that labor is fighting for peace, and any peace organization that opens its ranks to labor will be powerful. Lashing out against "traitors and agents of the mill owners in labor's ranks," Ross suggested that "Sidney Hillman be sent in our next bundle to Britain."

Rounding out what proved to be an especially representative panel of speakers was the reverend John T. Wayland of the Temple Baptist Church in Durham, who spoke on Christianity and the War.

After the speakers had finished, the floor was opened for resolutions to set up a permanent peace organization in this state. By unanimous vote the delegates approved a plan for the creation of a North Carolina Peace Council to consist of delegates from peace groups throughout the state. Julius I. Scales, textile worker from High Point was chosen chairman of the council. The three vice-chairmen are the Reverend Garland of Winston-Salem, representing the Negro people and the church; Willy Helms of the High Point local of the textile workers' union, representing labor; and R. I. Schuford, veteran Populist of Newton, representing farmers. Dr. Mary Alice Ericson, sociological research worker from Chapel Hill, was elected secretary.

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Unions Urged To Send Youth To July Parley

The protection of the fundamental rights of labor to organize, to bargain collectively and to strike, will be the concern of the Seventh American Youth Congress when it meets in Philadelphia, July 3rd through 6th, Joseph Cadden, Executive Secretary of the Congress said yesterday. The meeting has been called by the American Youth Congress, 230 Fifth Ave.

Urging trade unions to elect to the Philadelphia meeting, Cadden said:

"In this fight to preserve labor's rights the trade unions can enlist the support of the church, student and farm young people by joining with them at the Youth Congress meeting."

In the call to the Congress, it is pointed out that "four million young people are unemployed and out of school, seeking jobs, training and education."

"Millions of working youth ask security and decent conditions but their demands are refused on the pretext that they must 'sacrifice.'"

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Turning the Guns On WPA

In the name of "defense," the President proposes cutting his first inadequate recommendation for WPA still further—from \$995,000,000 to \$886,000,000.

The money saved to go for war—and war profits for corporations like Bethlehem Steel and Henry Ford.

At the same time, the President tries to create the impression that the "defense" program will provide jobs for those that have been or will be fired from WPA.

As is his customary practice, the President pretends that the drastic cuts he is making are entirely justified and then draws a red-herring over the trail by "arguing" as to why still greater cuts should not be made at this time.

But Mr. Roosevelt cannot answer the fact that in the last few years he has cut WPA at a far greater rate than the increase in employment.

Here are the WPA expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30 of the following years:

1939\$2,539,805,000
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We see here a drop in WPA expenditures of more than 60 per cent. Now look at the figures for unemployment as estimated by the CIO:

1939	...10,729,000
1940	...10,290,000
1941	...9,000,000 (At beginning of year)

In other words, in the period when WPA expenditures are being cut by 60 per cent, unemployment has decreased by only 10 per cent. For every new job in private industry, six workers have been thrown off WPA.

Furthermore, the "defense" program, far from providing sufficient jobs for the unemployed either now or eventually, is actually beginning to create a new kind of unemployment. Production in non-war industries is being deliberately curtailed; unemployment in these industries is being systematically created by the Administration as a permanent policy.

Instead of the cuts proposed by the President, the need is for immediate expansion of WPA to provide for a minimum of 3,000,000 WPA jobs as proposed by the CIO.

Secretary Ickes And American Fascism

Mr. Ickes, who used to shoot spit-balls in the direction of the Economic Royalists and thus got himself a passing reputation as a big "liberal" now furiously embraces these same Economic Royalists. He is right out in front clamoring for Wall Street's war. The Wall Street industrialists he used to denounce as "fascist-minded" are now his closest pals in their common plan for war and American empire.

No wonder then that we find Ickes echoing the hackneyed fiction that "fascism and communism" are the same. No wonder then that we hear Ickes, at the recent "I Am an American" meeting copying the anti-Soviet war incitement which is the hallmark of fascist mentality in every country of the capitalist world.

Fascism in Germany is the rule of the biggest bankers and industrial monopolists. Hitler's conquests are for them. The same crowd in Wall Street are the breeders of fascism in the United States.

These Wall Street monopolists have been brought into the leading government positions by the Administration. Ickes now consorts every day with the American counterparts of Hitler's banking supporters.

It is an absurdity to couple this fascist rule of the capitalist bankers with the Socialism of the Soviet Union where the workers and farmers got rid of all bankers and capitalist exploiters forever. Fascism and Socialism are opposites. Fascism is the rule of capitalism in all its naked brutality. Socialism is the complete abolition of capitalism.

Wherever there is a Stock Exchange, wherever there is capitalism, there you have the soil in which Fascism develops. Nazism is merely German imperialism decked with a lot of phony theories to hide its economic nature.

Secretary Ickes, as a supporter of American imperialism, is paving the way for American fascism as surely as the Social-Democrat "liberals" before 1933 did in Germany. Whoever supports imperialism finds himself supporting fascism. Ickes is no exception.

Callous Treatment Of Eire

With a callous hand, the Administration flings the Irish people a thin bone—two shiploads of food. Eire has been pleading with President Roosevelt for the two things they need most—food and arms. Food they need because the British government has reduced Eire to hunger rations by its economic policies; arms Eire needs to defend its neutrality.

But it is Eire's neutrality, its firm desire to avoid the horror of the war, which arouses the anger of President Roosevelt. Therefore, he toys with Eire's need, dangling bait before it, but refusing it real food shipments and arms supplies. He offers aid only on condition that Eire leap into the inferno of the war for the sake of its century-old masters.

Undoubtedly, the resentment of Irish-Americans at this cruel game has compelled the Administration to make a gesture of food aid at least. The bombings of Belfast have shown to the Ulster counties the terrible price of partition. The demand for Eire unity, breaking all Ulster ties with Britain, is growing.

Certainly, the effort of the Administration here to browbeat Eire into a war in which it has no interest will only increase indignation in the Irish-American community. The voice of Eire defending its neutrality should be heeded in the meeting halls of American Labor which admires its brave stand against imperialist threats and cajolery alike.

Getting Ready for The Next 'Incident'?

It was a fortunate thing that the liner Zamzam was not sunk by a submarine. If it had been, the good news that its passengers escaped death might easily have been tidings of an entirely different, tragic character.

For the moment the war-yelling press seems to have been cheated out of the "incident" which it thought it finally had, and for which it has been grooming the nation ever since Roosevelt's Cabinet members have been demanding convoys and bloodshed.

But will the next "incident" be so far behind? Will it have a more terrible conclusion? The answer to these questions lies, of course, in how successfully the American people call a halt to the convoy and patrol schemes.

For it is as certain as daylight that not all of these encounters in the waters of the war zones are going to have a happy ending. If the newspapers could not take America into the war this week with the cry "Remember the Zamzam" they will bend every effort to find a similar cry as rapidly as possible.

This is the danger. Against it the people should exert renewed energy in the fight against convoys and the entire war policy. The one-day foretaste of disaster which the reported sinking of the Zamzam gave the country shows what the war-makers have in store for us. The nation should tell Washington it wants no convoys.

Secretary Hull's Plan for World War Number Three

The post-war plan which Secretary Hull trotted out the other day as the goal for which American boys are supposed to die is a scheme of commercial domination pure and simple. Hull says that the world's raw materials and markets will be "justly divided." But who will decide what is "just"?

Can anyone imagine a stronger power voluntarily surrendering its privileges and profits to a weaker power? Can anyone imagine two rival powers, like Britain and the U. S. for example, or Japan, or Germany, deciding the division of raw materials in any other way than by war?

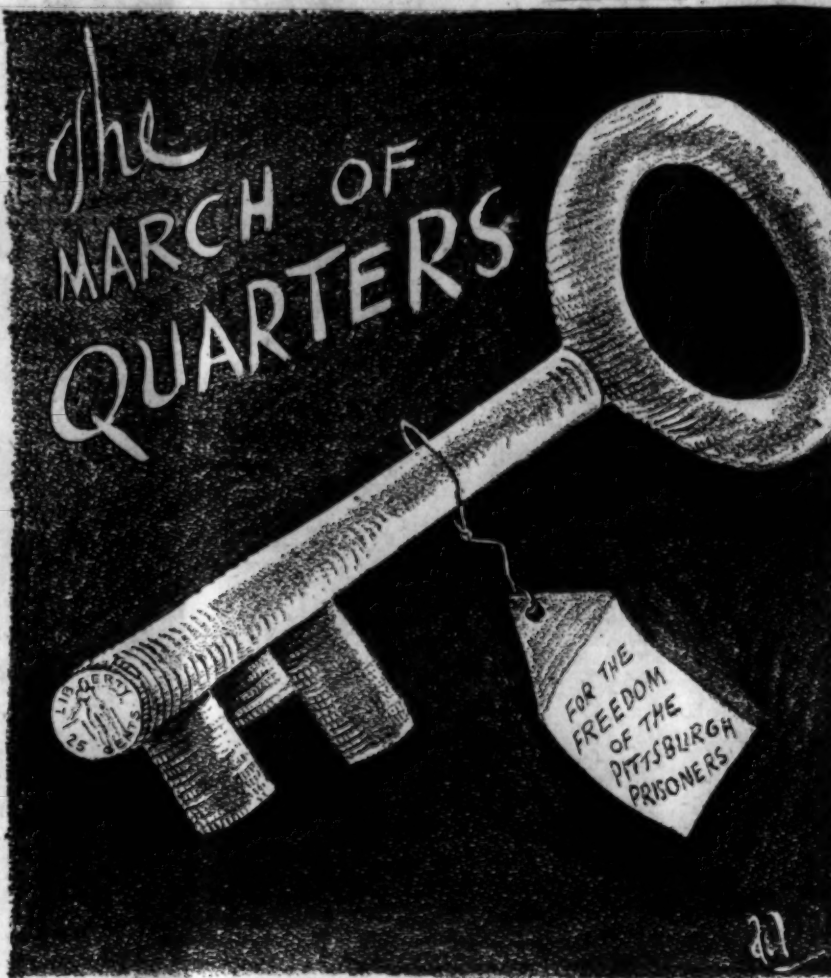
Secretary Hull's pious preaching of "economic justice" cannot argue out of existence the realities of imperialist rivalry which dominate the whole capitalist world, and which have already dragged mankind into two world wars in a single generation.

Secretary Hull proposes that the British-U. S. alliance shall be the umpire in dividing up the world's markets and colonies. But what about the other imperialists? They must be crushed by force, just as they try to become the umpire themselves through force.

Thus, Secretary Hull's plan is really the outline for World War Number Three. It plants every seed of imperialist rivalry deeper; it aggravates every antagonism and contradiction which breeds such a war as the present battle for empire. It ignores completely the wishes of the colonies and smaller nations.

Secretary Hull really proves what we have been saying all the time—that it is a crude war for empire and trade domination. What have the American people got to do with these Wall Street concerns? Nothing. If the Wall Street companions of Secretary Hull want "markets" so desperately let them sell to the hungry, ill-clothed, ill-housed people of America by raising the people's buying power. Hull's plan would take America into this war only to lay the basis for another one soon after.

MARCH OF QUARTERS



The March of Quarters Has Begun --- Gurley Flynn's Appeal Wins Response

The march of quarters has begun.

Prompt results followed an appeal by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn in the Tuesday, May 20, special Browder Birthday to carry on the fight for Browder's release and for the freedom of the Oklahoma City criminal syndicalism victims and the 27 workers jailed in Pittsburgh for Communist election activity.

WORKERS RESPOND
 Here are a few random samples of notes that arrived the day after the appeal appeared, at the office of the Committee for Defense of Civil Rights for Communists at

799 Broadway, Room 525:

"Dear Comrades: I hope this is just a start in the march of quarters for the freedom of Earl Browder. Keep up the good work."

Another note said simply: "Here are four quarters."

A Bridgeport worker wrote: "A march of quarters? What a swell idea. . . I've got exactly 90 cents in my pocket to last till pay day. But I'll give you about one-fourth of it and make the 65 cents last . . ."

Another note was addressed to "Dear Committee" and said: "Here is one dollar—composed of a quar-

ter for each member of my family, as our token of support for Earl Browder. I read about this march of quarters in today's Daily Worker."

The idea for the march of quarters, Elizabeth Flynn wrote originally, came "from a little old lady, widow of a minister, ardent peace worker. She said, 'If Roosevelt rates a dime Browder rates a quarter on his birthday.'"

"A mile of quarters," Miss Flynn pointed out, "would take care of every Communist case on appeal today and their families as well." The march is on.

A New Apostle of Intellectual Decay

The world has been drenched in one disaster after another, and the big job is for the rulers to find a scapegoat on whom the angry and bewildered people can vent their anger. In Nazi Germany, it was the "Jews" and the "Marxists" who served this purpose.

In our own country, a new "scapegoat" literature is rapidly springing up. On the gutter side, it is books like "Out of the Night" which serve to deflect the people's indignation away from the rulers who have made such a mess. On the intellectual side, such a book is the latest "Darwin, Marx, Wagner" by Jacques Barzun, welcomed on the front page of the N. Y. Times Book Review section.

The thesis of this book is that the world is today in such chaos and ruin because of the ideas of Darwin, Marx and Wagner. It is clear that Wagner is thrown into the heap just for an anti-German flavoring which the author and the publisher think will be profitable. The real targets of the assault by this outraged middle class professor are Darwin and Marx, two giants of 19th century intellectual achievement.

Darwin is hated by such intellectuals today because he shattered the dogmas of organized religion and gave the world the idea of biologic evolution. Marx is hated and feared because he showed that social systems also have their evolution, and that this evolution is carried out through the revolutionary actions of the advanced class, this time the working class.

Today, the idea that capitalism is a system which had a beginning and is approaching its end terrifies the intellectual servants of imperialism. Therefore the fundamental ideas of progress, evolution, and the abolition of classes must be hunted down and crushed.

It is a typical symptom of how rapidly the imperialist "democracies" move toward fascism when their intellectual servants now hate the very idea of social progress, and attribute all the horrors of dying capitalism to the progressive ideals of the 19th century. Instead of hating the Morgans and Rockefellers of dying imperialism, the people are supposed to turn their anger against the liberating achievements of Darwin and against the working class which embodies these achievements in its own Marxist science.

Mr. Barzun's glittering mess of reactionary ideas is welcomed today by the supporters of imperialist war. But honest intellectuals, treasuring the achievements of the past, will reject it as poison, and will defend the progressive intellect more vigorously than ever in the ranks of the people.

Letters From Our Readers

All-Out War for Profiteers

Rochester, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It seems that the warmongers are stampeding the United States into an all out war for profiteers—yet the soldiers in all these warring countries, mostly workers, were they class-conscious could stop this murder and destruction.

E. W. K.

Blood Donor Relates Careless, Inhuman Treatment at Doctors Hospital

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just gotten around to reading Art Shields' excellent article in the Daily Worker for April 25 on Doctors Hospital. This hospital is the most luxurious and if the following incident is typical of their methods, the worst run in the city and it is no surprise to me that they are being sued for tax evasion by the city.

All the city hospitals and most private hospitals cannot because of rush of work and inadequate staffing take all the possible precautions for the security of donors during a transfusion. However, there are certain elementary precautions which they all take for the donor's safety. That is all but Doctors Hospital.

One of these precautions is not "cutting down" on the donor's veins in order to reach the veins with the syringe needle more easily. "Cutting down" causes thrombosed tissue to form and makes more difficult and eventually impossible the use of that vein for transfusions.

Another precaution dictated simply by common sense is not starting the transfusion until the cross match has been verified. The cross match consists of mixing the patient's blood cells and the donor's blood serum on one slide and then on another slide the patient's blood serum and the donor's blood cells and observing them under the microscope to see if they agglutinate. This is necessary because there is agglutination occasionally in a cross match between two people of the same blood group. If that occurs a transfusion would be fatal to the patient.

I have given about a hundred transfusions and I have never experienced at any other hospital such another typical example of the inhuman callousness engendered by the multi-billionaire class.

Blood donors as a group are made up of medical students who need the money to pay tuition expenses and men must be in first class physical condition to be eligible. I know of many cases where donors have refused to accept or returned fees when they knew the patient and his family were destitute even though they themselves were in the same situation. We, at least, have our health. This is, unless such hospitals as Doctors Hospital are allowed to make such incidents as the above a common practice.

A BLOOD DONOR.

Slander Against the USSR—Deliberate Policy of Kept Press

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Soviet Union has been the first country to assist the people of China in their struggle against Japanese imperialism. What have the United States and England been doing, and continue to do, in spite of their false pledges to help China? They have found their best customer for oil and scrap iron in Japan! They yell embargo, and increase their sales, all in one breath!

When have the American and British imperialists suddenly become so democratic-minded? They sold out Spain to the fascists Hitler, Mussolini and Franco, over the protests of millions of democratic peoples the world over, including the Chinese.

Who has been the champion of all human rights for the enslaved peoples of fascism? Only one answer is true, the Soviet Union. Who aided the democratic Loyalist government of Spain, when she was fighting so desperately for her life? The Soviet Union, of course. But what did the capitalist press print? Lies and more lies about the "Reds" attempting to establish a Soviet government in Spain; in order to create confusion and distract from the aid that Spain was receiving from the only workers' government in the world.

J. M.

Warmongers' Desire

Philadelphia, Pa.

We are told there is a demand for skilled workers for defense, but it seems to me that what the warmongers would like are killed workers.

A FRIEND.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

At the rate coffee is going up, you may soon have to drink your sugar plain.

And then, if sugar goes much higher, you may find yourself topping off your dinner by stirring an empty cup a couple of times.

Don't think the rising food costs hit the poor alone. In time, the rich too may start buying inferior brands of food—for their dogs.

But you needn't worry about soaring prices, says that comforting newspaper PM, which suggests that all you have to do is shop around a bit and Leon Henderson will take care of the rest with a ceiling on prices after a while. Here's how this shopping-around plan works:

Anxious for some tomatoes, you go to a chain grocery store on Fifteenth Street. The price there is 30 cents a pound. But instead of becoming discouraged, you walk up to Twenty-second Street. But tomatoes there, you find, are 38 cents, so you go up to Twenty-eighth Street, where they are 43 cents a pound. Now that you've made your survey, it is clear that the place to do your marketing is on Fifteenth Street. You stroll leisurely back to the 30-cent-a-pound store, but you find that as a result of the latest news from Baghdad, the price is now 37 cents a pound. Naturally, you dash up to Twenty-second Street, but by now the price there has gone up from 38 to 43 cents, due to the latest denial by Vichy of the latest unconfirmed rumors from Istanbul concerning latest developments in Iceland. Obviously, the place to get those tomatoes is on Twenty-eighth Street but you'd better invest a nickel in a subway ride in order to get there before the price goes up again—unless Mayor LaGuardia has decided in the meantime that the latest threat to our foreign trade demands a 10-cent fare.

At this point there would be nothing to do—at least according to PM—but wait for Leon Henderson to place that ceiling on the price of tomatoes. According to sources close to the source, Mr. Henderson has issued an ultimatum that he will not permit tomatoes to go up one penny over \$200 a pound.

Gallup, New Mexico.

Have inquired all along the country and haven't found anyone who knows anyone that was ever questioned by Gallup. Here in Gallup itself they disclaim any tie-up with Gallup. DAN WELLS.

The good news that the passengers and crew of that Egyptian ship are safe, is probably a bit disappointing to the propagandists who were all primed to raise the cry of "Remember the Zamzam"—as a shamsham and simlam to involve us in the jamjam.

WAR POEM

Lend-Lease—

End peace.

Convoy—

Your boy.

MATTHEW HALL.

The way important unions in some of the major countries of Latin America are demanding the release of Browder, suggests that it may be Latin America which is the big brother of freedom in the United States.

CHANGE THE WORLD

A Note on the Popular
Theatre's Production
Of 'Johnny Johnson'

By MIKE GOLD

SOME three months ago the daughter of an old friend met a fine chap. She whispered yes, when he asked her to marry him, and was promptly engaged. Since I have known the young lady before she was even a gleam in her parents' eyes, I too, shared a thrill of family pleasure.

Yesterday, I heard added news. The young man has just been drafted into the army. Like so many others, he must now postpone his love and work-plans indefinitely. The masters have priority over him. Another war for empire is on, and youth will pay the biggest share, as usual.

In war-time, youth becomes important, for it does the fighting. But nobody has taken a Gallup poll on what the boys and girls of today think about the current world war. I am entitled therefore to guess that they know more history, literature, science, politics, and more about the sordid money intrigues that lie behind capitalist war than do my own generation, the one drafted into the last imperialist grab-fest. Yes, it is a much more advanced generation. Years of the depression, the fight at home against American fascism, the rise of the CIO, and long educational years in which the last war was analyzed and exposed, have all left their mark on this generation.

I have always believed that much of the militancy and honor that marks the CIO has been due to the youthfulness of its membership. The CIO was partially the revolt of a new generation against the cynical old scoundrels predominant in the AFL leadership. One cannot doubt that the psychological forces which created the CIO must be also present among new army recruits. They will have to be told more about what they are fighting for, and the story will have to hang together better, than in the last war. Modern kids are bigger and stronger at birth, it is said. They also grow up smarter, I believe. And are sure to be heard from in war as in peace.

At Saxe's Popular Theatre.—The brass-check press has given a lot of publicity recently to the renegade intellectuals. The British also gave high office and much publicity to one such named Benedict Arnold. It really was no use; the colonists kept on fighting fast, crackpot, tyrannical King George. Renegades and stool-pigeons cannot destroy a movement based upon the necessities of the people. Life itself ultimately defeats the reaction; every young man or woman coming of age turns into a new enemy of the thing that cabins, confines and destroys life.

Most renegades have a strong vanity. I have found. They actually believe the sun will stop shining when they are dead, or that with their own switch to Dies Committee-ism all hope for socialism must necessarily die in the world.

Well, it just ain't true. The thing goes on. It even grows. I find myself marvelling, as during each spring, at this principle of renewal.

Last week, for instance, I learned that another young group had been organized, to carry on that revival of the democratic tradition in the American theatre that started with the Provincetown Players, filtered into the workers' drama groups, then flourished and expired with the Federal art projects.

Al Saxe, who pioneered through many of these changes, has evidently never heard that the proletarian democratic theatre is supposed to have been buried by a "cray Armenian" undertaker for the bourgeoisie named Saroyan. Al Saxe is a theatre director of great talent, sensitivity and high principle. He has done more for the American theatre than Saroyan. He has more significance for its future than a dozen over-publicized wonder-boys of a season or two like Saroyan. And Al Saxe has just organized the Popular Theatre.

He admits that it is made up of youthful talents; that it has still to learn; and that it needs maybe five years of production and collective work before it becomes a great theatre, one worthy of the great people's cause that it aims to represent.

He also believes that his Popular Theatre is as good in its beginnings as the old Provincetown, the first Federal Theatre, or the first workers' theatres.

I went down to the Provincetown to see the theatre's first production, the "Johnny Johnson" anti-war play by Paul Green; and I think Saxe has been too modest in his claims. He has a company of young talent that needs only two years, and not five, to become welded into a first-rate collective.

What is more, its first performance in "Johnny Johnson," is a pleasure to see, it is so filled with fresh vitality and sincerity. The youth who plays "Johnny" is a real find; an actor of great potentialities, who needs only further careful direction and discipline to bring him forth among our top-flight actors.

As for "Johnny Johnson," the play fits today like a glove. It is a satiric fantasy that contains more truth and realism about war than six months of P.M., the N. Y. Post and the Congressional Record combined.

Briefly, it is the story of an American farm-boy in the last World War. He is so full of good-will that he appears simple-minded. In a rush of patriotism brought on by atrocity tales, Johnny volunteers for the army. In a raid one night, he captures a German sniper, whom he discovers to be a frightened farm-boy, sixteen years old, whose name is Johann—which is German for John.

John and Johann have a long, friendly talk. The American discovers that his German enemy wants peace just as much as he does. Simple-minded Johnny thinks this is great; and he conceives a way of stopping the war. He writes out a message to Johann's comrades, many of whom he is assured have war, also. Let the German boys and the American boys get together, and stop the war, is the message.

Johnny busts his way into general headquarters to beg the American general staff not to make a big offensive the next day, but to try his plan. He is chased out as a lunatic. The offensive goes on. But Johnny was right. He was not simple-minded; he was only more human than all the war-intellectuals, and hence closer to the German people. He was also typical of the American people, good-natured, human, credulous, easily misled by leaders who manipulate them for ends that do not benefit the people, but the small minority of exploiters.

Only the people can stop these capitalist wars—the people of all nations. Germany is filled with the same basic humanity as America—and the great task of American democracy is to reach those people. Leaders like Churchill and Halifax cannot reach them; Roosevelt and Knudsen certainly are not enabling us to reach them; it still remains the task of the rank and file, of the Johnny Johnsons.

That is the lesson of this play. It is a wonderful lesson to reiterate in the present hour, when the people of Germany are being forgotten, and the democratic method of winning this war is being obscured in our high places. Johnny Johnson is an allegory of great charm and truth, and Al Saxe's youthful troupe presents it with deep sympathy and skill. See it by all means if you can, and be glad that a new theatre is being born to present such useful lessons.

Ruth McKenney Speaks at Meeting To Free Americans Jailed in Spain

Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Helen," will be among the featured speakers at a mass meeting and entertainment sponsored by the United American Spanish Aid Committee at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Wednesday evening, June 4, where a strong public demand for amnesty in Spain will be made.

Other noted figures who will address the rally are Rockwell Kent, eminent artist, author, and explorer; Rabbi Moses Miller, president of the Jewish People's Com-

mittee; and Mrs. Ernestina Gonzalez, former head of the Madrid Library of Fine Arts. The Rev. Ver Lynn M. Sprague, religious director of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, will preside. Entertainment will be provided by the Almanac Singers and other artists. The meeting will also urge the speedy release and return to the United States of thirty-nine American citizens imprisoned by General Franco more than two years ago, having supported the Spanish Republic.

Musical Art Ripens Under The Stimulus of Socialism

Work of Composers Reflects Rising Cultural Level

(Special Correspondence)
MOSCOW.—Among the scores written within the past five years by the composers awarded the Stalin prizes, symphonies predominate. This indicates that Soviet composers have attained no small measure of success in the sphere of symphonic music, the highest form of musical art.

During the last five years, D. D. Shostakovich enriched the world of music with his fifth and sixth symphonies, his string quartet and piano trios, his cycle of Pushkin romances, his new score for Mussorgsky's musical drama "Boris Godunov" and finally with scores written for a number of outstanding Soviet films.

It is his fifth symphony, however, performed with triumphant and unflinching success in the USSR, Europe and America and his recent quartet, which undoubtedly stand forth as his most important works. Both these compositions are remarkable for their depth of thought and finished style; they both combine a bold and singularly novel texture of music with the inherited traditions of the great symphony composers of the past.

Path of Deeply Sincere Artist

The path of the creative work traversed by Shostakovich is the path of a deeply sincere artist of principle. Starting with his splendid first symphony, the distinguishing feature of which is its vivid musical individuality and strong "hereditary" ties with the classics of the Russian symphony, Shostakovich withstood the influences of western composers—formalist influences which the highly talented artist overcame by tenacious and profound work to improve his creative method and language. His efforts yielded fruit. They are the expression of the growth of Soviet musical culture as a whole, an expression of the atmosphere of close ideological and creative contact between the Soviet artists with the leadership of the Communist Party which takes heed of the demands of the people and gives voice to those demands.

One of the leading Soviet composers of symphonies, N. Myaskovsky, has contributed a number of magnificent symphonies during the last few years, the most outstanding of which is his 21st symphony performed for the first time this season at the concert of the "Ten Day Festival of Soviet Music" in Moscow and Leningrad.

The pupil of Rimsky-Korsakov and Liadov, Myaskovsky in his music blends the finest traditions

Heroine



Vera Maretskaya, as the peasant woman who becomes a deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR in the film "Great Beginning," symbolizes the new life which has been opened to millions of Soviet women. The film is having its first Dorel showing at the Cinema Theatre beginning today.

'Zero Hour' Plays to Capacity Audiences in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 21.—Philadelphia's progressive organizations and trade unions have demonstrated their approval and appreciation for New Theatre's most recent contribution to the fight for civil liberties—"Zero Hour," the new play by Albert Maltz and George Sklar.

Having played to capacity audiences since the opening on May 1st, New Theatre of Philadelphia has announced its decision to continue weekend performances of "Zero Hour" through the first part of June.

An open performance will be held on Friday, May 23, and a benefit performance for the Camden branch of the American Peace Mobilization will be given on Saturday, May 24. Curtain rises at 8:45 P.M.



DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH

of Russian music of the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th century with modern Soviet musical culture.

The first major work of Y. Shaporin is his epic-Choral Symphony—a musical tale about the revolution—a tale parallel to the novels about the Russian intelligentsia: Fedin's "Cities and Years" and

"Brothers" and A. Tolstoy's "Sisters."

The four parts of the Symphony (The Past, Dance, Lullaby, and the March) have been played with repeated success in the Soviet Union and abroad.

His monumental Epic-Choral Cantata for Chorus, Solo Parts and Orchestra, entitled "On Kulikovo Field"

Puerto Rican Ballad

By EMILIO DELGADO

On my sad Island
so lonely and green in the sea!

I return and sing to you again
with the only voice I have,
with the last root of your soul.
Ai le, lo, le, lo,
ai le, lo, la, lo!

The red flower grows in the garden.

I return and sing to you again.
Green landscape of sugar and tobacco,
of pineapples and oranges,
of bananas and mangoes.

The same man
with his sickle upon his shoulder
sweats
from sun till the sun.
The same woman
with her jar at her waist.
The same lad with his anemia-yellow face,
weeps.

I return and sing to you again.
Ai le, lo, le, lo,
ai le, lo, la, lo!
The red flower grows in the garden.

The nights in the batey,
the little hut of straw crumbling,
the old man dying in the hammock,
the ox that died aged.

And the final phantom tale:
The boss eternally giving orders!

I return and sing to you again,
my green Island, so sad and lonely in the sea.

I return and sing to you again,
from my colossal height; I now wear shoes.
From the last root of your soul.
Ai le, lo, le, lo,
ai le, lo, la, lo!
The red flower grows in the garden.

This poem is reprinted through the courtesy of DIRECTION magazine.

Revolutionary Ballads in Recordings

The contemporary songs and ballads of the Revolution of 1776 and of the War of 1812, will be heard in recordings at an evening of music presented by the Workers School this Friday, May 23, Francis Franklin, instructor in American History, will give a brief talk introducing the music and discussing the American tradition as expressed in these songs.

Among the subjects of these contemporary ballads are the Boston

Seeds of National Symphonic Music Lie in Mass Songs

(based on A. Blok's text) which won the composer the Stalin prize, ranks him among the great masters of Soviet symphonic music.

The theme of the cantata is the patriotic unity and heroism of the Russian people who with sword in hand, defended the independence of their fatherland against a formidable enemy.

Khachaturian is a young composer whose music vividly expresses an independent, novel individuality. During the last few years he has written a number of works of considerable worth: a symphony, piano trios and violin concertos, the ballet "Happiness" and the symphonic "Poem About Stalin" which undoubtedly is one of the finest musical compositions dedicated to the leader of the working people of the world.

One of the distinguishing features of Khachaturian's music is that it is organically blended with the song, intonations and dance rhythms of the Armenian, Georgian, and Azerbaijan folk art which he uses to the full in his symphony scores avoiding a purely ethnographical approach.

National Symphonic Music

This characteristic, vividly reflected in all Khachaturian's works, must be recognized as one of the innovations typical of contemporary Soviet symphonic style which is enhanced by the rich international treasures of the nationalities inhabiting the Soviet Union.

Soviet musical culture does not divide art into "great" and "small" genres. Soviet composers I. Dunayevsky and D. Pokras have been awarded Stalin prizes for their outstanding achievements in the sphere of mass songs, for their work in the field of the most popular art, the art that reached the widest sections of the masses—the cinema.

The precious beginnings of national symphonic music are expressed in the creative work of the Ukrainian composer L. N. Revutsky, awarded the Stalin prize for his second symphony and in the work of the Georgian composer G. V. Kiladze awarded the prize for his symphonic poem "Hermit." Their compositions, like those of the operatic art of the Byelo-Russian composer A. V. Bogatyrev, (the opera "In the Woods of Poledia") and the Azerbaijan composer Uzeyir Hajibekov (opera "Ker-Ogly") organically combine new vocal and instrumental folk intonations with the developed culture of the European symphonic and operatic art. Herein lies one of the distinctive and progressive qualities of Soviet musical art.

'Guitana'



Eight-year-old gypsy dancer Luisita, shown above, is featured in the premiere performance of the ballet "Latin Quarter," which will be given tonight at the Guild Theatre. With original music by Manuel Garcia Matos, choreography by Triana and settings by Eduardo Rangel, the new ballet features the dancers Lola Montes, Maria Morales and Rodia Montenegro. Prominent among the musicians is guitarist Jeronimo Villalino.

'Four Saints in Three Acts' Is Revived

The original audience of seven years ago will be on hand for Louise Crane's Town Hall presentation of "Four Saints in Three Acts" Tuesday, May 27, according to box office reports. Alexander Smallens, who conducted the first production in 1934, will again conduct, and the original cast will perform. The Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera is being revived in oratorio form with new costumes for saints and chorists.

"39 STEPS" AT ASCOT Starting today, for four days, the Ascot Theatre will present Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps," with Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll. On the same bill will be "Carnival in Flanders" with Louis Jouvet and Francois Rosay.

News Views, Gossip Of Filmland's Capital

By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD.—They pulled out all the stops for the reception of naval officials of 11 Latin-American countries here last Saturday. The 11 Vice Admirals got a nice scoopful of glamour at MGM and 20th Century Fox, to say nothing of what they saw at the Town House, the Cocoanut Grove and Ciro's, that cross-bred bed-

room and saloon. The main idea is for the boys to hop back home and tell the townspeople of Buenos Aires and points north and south what a wonderful place Hollywood is, and what a job of "relations-cementing" the film-town is doing. And if you think selling that won't be a tough job, think again.

The recent riot in a Buenos Aires theatre which broke forth with the showing of Universal's "Argentine Night" is going to be a pretty hard hurdle for Hollywood to jump down yonder. So increased were the people at Hollywood's conception of Latin-America that Universal has had to withdraw all prints of the thing from Argentine circulation. The government has also asked Universal to destroy not only the prints of the film, but the negative itself and refuse to show it anywhere.

The drafts at the camps have been raising whatever roof is afforded them. The reason has been the government's entertainment policy which has consisted for the most part of leaving the boys to their own devices. Calls for volunteers in entertainment have been hitting the show world, and one of the first to offer his services was Ed Wynn.

Mr. Wynn was supposed to be funny. Instead he made a 15 minute speech at first. The speech, we take it from reports, was all about the glory of being drafted, etc. The upshot of the affair was that Wynn

was booted and he left the stage muttering, "Some of your fellows think you are funnier than I am, so you tell the jokes and I'll do the laughing." Then they brought on the entertainment.

The men, 5,000 of them, had to stand in the rain, but they did it, because they hadn't been entertained in so damned long.

Further entertainment facilities of the army are being organized by a "Citizens Committee" headed by Thomas J. Watson of the International Business Machines Co. The committee, says Variety, is now operating with coin provided by Watson and a few other wealthy businessmen.

They won't pay the freight for long, however, because Thomas Dewey (whatever happened to him?) who heads a United Service Organizations group which is putting the squeeze on a lot of people for ten million dollars for permanent handling of the problem.

One is left to surmise from the snag entertainment plans have hit the government wants nothing but songs and dances telling the draftees what wonderful times they're having. Entertainment bought by big business is dictated by it. Plenty of volunteers who have offered their time for entertainment purposes in the camps have been brushed off. Entertainment must be "pure"—which means censored. Now, there is talk of reviving Irving Berlin's "Yip Yip Yaphank" which kept the boys in World War I propagandized.

Grieg Piano Concerto Over WQXR at 8 P. M.

Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor featured on the Symphony Hall program over WQXR at 8 P. M. ... Beethoven's Fourth Symphony in B Flat Major heard on the Midday Symphony over WNYC ... Carmen Miranda guest of Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore over WEAF at 10 P. M.

MORNING
9:30-WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
10:00-WABC-News
10:30-WQXR-Symphony No. 4
11:00-WABC-Your Request Program
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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941

On
The Score
BoardTouching On
Many
Sport Topics

By Lester Rodney

ANTON CHRISTOFORIDIS to beat Gus Lesnevich easily tonight at the Garden, or didn't you ever hear of either? It's a part of the light heavyweight elimination tourney to fill the title about to be vacated by Billy Conn, who fights Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship at the Stadium next month. Winner of this one meets Jimmy Webb for the payoff. Conn, really a magnificent light heavyweight, has put the other boys in the division well into the shade. Christo and Webb have been coming along however, and will give Billy a chance to fight his way back to the top of his own domain after Louis convinces him that turning heavyweight doesn't pay right now.

Here's a name making its first appearance on the sports page—but one that should be seen very often as time goes on... Lem Franklin... 260 pound Negro youngster of Chicago... has broken through apparently suddenly to begin to knock out good fighters... the way Joe Louis did... but the apparent suddenness of his success, like Louis' is misleading... has been learning to fight steadily through the amateur ranks and in his year as a pro... most recent wins were KO's over Eddie Munt in five, and over Lee Savold in two (Savold lost decision to Conn here).

No Viewing with Alarm

Brooklyn fans needn't view the current slipping with too much alarm... (all poems on the subject rejected after today's epic). Dodgers and Indians were hitting a superheated pace and neither is that kind of once in a lifetime ball club... each still has more stuff than any other teams in their leagues ("stuff" being pitching, hitting, fielding and reserves) and should shortly pull out of the temporary tailspin and continue at a more dignified pace... the Cards slipped off the hot pace at the same time as the Dodgers remember, and they were home and we (objective sportswriting) on the road. Pennant morale and confidence in ability to put it through is probably higher on Indians and Dodgers than any other clubs.

Cards have finally sent two of those five great rookie pitchers back to the minors—Grodzicki and Gornicki... latter pitched one hit against Phils in lone big league start... are Card farm system rookies to assume that it takes nothing less than a no hitter to stick with the parent organization and reap a big league salary?

How the Chicago White Sox stay up there is an annual mystery—current line-up is full of castoffs (as distinct from players obtained in trades)—Hoag of Yanks and Browns, Knickerbocker of Indians and Yanks, Lodigiani of A's (!)... best explanation is... a few good pitchers who always insure good tight games, a Jimmy Dykes—led fight that wins the close ones, one really great and still underestimated ball player in Luke Appling...

Kuhel, Fletcher Underestimated

Similar types—First basemen Kuhel and Fletcher of Chisox and Pirates. Always good fielders, with Senators and Braves, original teams, have developed as dangerous left handed pull hitters... and how would Joe Cronin like to have Big Denny Galehouse back from the Browns?... Denny has finally found himself, looks like, after two overpowering low hit victories... can't give up too soon on many players... pitcher Al Smith of Giants becoming ace with Indians after painfully developing and mastering the screwball he watched Carl Hubbell throw at Polo Grounds... Johnny Babich, complete flop with Dodgers, finally working out his slider with A's... Buck Newsum, for that matter... remember Hamlin, Turner, Pette coming from minors at 30 and over... pitchers aren't names in the box scores, they're men always trying to improve what they have in their livelihood...

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Christo Favored
Over Lesnevich
Tonight in GardenLight-Heavies Clash in Tourney Semi-Final—
Chalky Wright Opposes Sal Bartola in Prelim

Billy Conn is going to relinquish his light heavyweight title before his June 18th heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis, and his successor will come from the trio of Anton Christoforidis (hereafter to be known as Christo), Gus Lesnevich and Jimmy Webb. The latter beat Tommy Tucker as part of elimination, tonight at the Garden Christo meets Lesnevich for the right to fight Webb for the title.

Christo has campaigned very successfully in his year in the U.S., winning all but one of twelve hard bouts and turning the table on his one conqueror in a return bout. He recently won his title chance by whipping ex-champ Melio Bettina in Cleveland.

Christo at 167, is giving away eight pounds to Lesnevich, who has never been beaten by a light heavy except Conn (twice). But he is rated one of the best European fighters to come here in some time, a clever boxer without a mark on his face, and at the same time the possessor of a still right hand jolt. He has won four of his fights here by KO.

A semi-final of great interest will show the almost fabulous Negro featherweight from the Coast, Chalky Wright, against (for a change) another featherweight, Sal Bartola of Boston. Wright is slated to face Joe Archibald for the title this summer. His chance has been long delayed and he has been the victim of discrimination in being forced to find his fights among the heavier men. Pressure of opinion has forced his title bout for this summer however.

The bouts tonight will wind up the indoor season. Prices scale from \$1.15 to \$5.75 ringside.

Tami to Face Cisco

Tami Mauriello's next step in his light-heavy campaign will be against Tony Cisco June 4 at the Coney Island Velodrome. Tami bumped out Jimmy O'Boyle in the second round at the Coliseum Tuesday night, and weight 165½.

Monty Coaches Sox

Monty Stratton, White Sox hurler who lost a leg in a hunting accident a few years ago, is now a coach with Chicago, and takes a turn in the coaching box.

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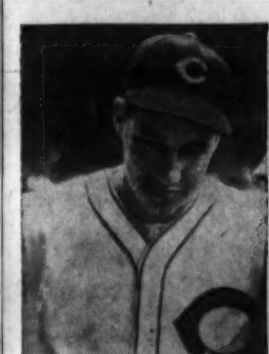
LITTLE LEFTY

WHILE MARY
ROAMS THE SKIES
THINGS ARE HAPPEN-
ING TO HIS TEAM—
MARTY DOWN BELOW!

HECK!

OOP!

OW!

I'VE COME TO
SAVE THE BLUE
SOX FROM THE
INHUMANITY OF
THE SCORE!HE'S DOING
A RUDOLPH
HESS!Wins Classic
For Indians

Cleveland took a three-game lead for first place on the White Sox yesterday as BOBBY FELLER (above) won an 11-inning shutout duel from the Washington Senators, 4-0.

In the National League, Brooklyn dropped half a game behind the Cards, and the Giants crept to within three notches of the slumping Dodgers.

Louis, Baer
End Training

Joe Louis and Buddy Baer wound up training yesterday for their 15-round bout in Washington tomorrow.

The champ is a heavy favorite to topple Buddy. But Joe isn't taking the big fellow lightly. Looking ahead to his fight June 18 with Billy Conn, he's nevertheless not disregarding anyone as big and powerful as Maxie's little brother Buddy.

Some Truckin'

Fredrick Hutchinson and Virgil (Fire) Trucks, Detroit hurriers optioned to Buffalo, are burning up the International League. Trucks is a young fellow with a tremendous speedball.

'Tis Gloom in Flatbush
... For the Dodgers Now Are Losing ...

By Joe Rasch

All is gloom in Flatbush

'Tis drear in East New York.

At Joe's the waiters spill hot soup

And weep in the roast pork

For the Dodgers now are losing

They simply cannot win

And the waves weep wet at Coney

While suicides leap in

Twas only seven days ago

That all was bright and gay.

Camilli's bat was booming

And Medwick's making hay.

Whit Wyatt was a new Cy Young

And Pee-wee, watch that lad...

And for a vet with thinning hair

Dixie Walker wasn't bad.

Didja see 'em trim the Giants?

Even Hamlin won his game

Yanks and Giants
Win in 10th, 5-4, 6-3;
Cards Trim DodgersRolf's Triple in Overtime Drives Over Winning
Marker for McCarthymen—Red Gets Four
Hits, Sturm, Henrich, Three

Red Rolf's fourth hit of the afternoon, a ringing triple to left centerfield, scored Johnny Sturm with the winning run in the tenth inning at the Stadium yesterday, to give the resurgent Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

A two-run ninth inning rally by the Yankees sent the game into extra innings, and de-

lighted 10,096 fans. With the top of the New York batting order obtaining most of the Yanks' 14 hits—Sturm and Henrich got three and Rolf four—the McCarthymen indicated that they're at last rounding into a team. They won this game the hard way.

The Yanks started scoring in the first when Rolf beat out a bunt, Henrich singled and DiMaggio lifted a fly to right. Back came the Tigers in the second to tie it up on McNair's infield single and Tebbett's double.

Having left six men stranded in the first three innings, the Yanks finally scored again in the fourth when Sturm doubled to right with two out and good old Red Rolf produced another two-bagger to center.

MULLEN HOMERS

Atley Donald and Schoolboy Rowe, starting hurlers, settled down after that until the seventh, when the Tigers rammed over two runs on Croucher's walk and a homer by Pat Mullen, rookie Detroit center-fielder from Buffalo. That made the count 3-2 in favor of the Tigers, and three hits gave them another tally in the eighth.

Then came the Yankee ninth. With Alton Ben'on chucking—Rowe departed in the seventh for a pinch-hitter—Sturm dragged a bunt hit to York, Rolf singled to left, and when Stainback, replacing Campbell in right, erred on the ball, the Red Ripper took second.

Henrich then tied the game with a double to center field. Although the Yanks subsequently loaded the bases in the ninth, they couldn't produce the winning run. That came in the tenth—when Rolf delivered his triple after the ever-present Sturm walked.

Charlie Stanceu, who hurled the last two innings, was the winner... Henrich saved the game with a one-hand stab on Gehring's liner to left in the seventh... Joe Gordon whiffed three straight times... Steve Peek will face Detroit's Buck Newsum today...

Detroit 610 000 216 0-4 7 2
NEW YORK 106 100 002 1-5 14 1
Rowe, Benton (7) and Tebbett;
Donald, Stanceu (9) and Dickey.

B'KLYN DROPS
5TH IN ROW 9-3

Th Cardinals handed Brooklyn its fifth straight setback in St. Louis yesterday, 9-3, to bring real woe to the banks of the Gowanus.

By winning, the Cards went a half-game ahead of the Dodgers in their battle for first place.

Harry Gumbert, ex-Giant, humbled Brooklyn with nine hits for his second victory as a Cardinal. Kemp Wicker started for the Durochermen, but was pounded out after four innings.

With Dixie Walker leading off and Leo Durocher, replacing Pee Wee Reese at second for six in-

nings, the Dodgers presented a new line-up that scored two runs in the first but folded after that. The two markers counted on Reiser's single, Medwick's double, and Lavagetto's one-bagger.

Coaker Triplett got four hits for the Cards, one a home.

BROOKLYN 300 010 000-3 9 3
St. Louis 000 020 000-9 13 1
Wicker, C. Davis (5) and Owen,
Felipe (6); Gumbert and Mancuso.

Giants Rip Reds
On Late Rallies

Six runs in the ninth and tenth innings, after goose-eggs for eight, gave the fighting Giants a victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the Rhineland yesterday, 6-3.

After Bucky Walters had blanked them for eight innings, while Bill Lohman had scattered three runs, the Giants tied the game in the ninth with a three-run outburst, and sewed it up off Joe Beggs and Jim Turner in the tenth.

Bob Carpenter, rookie Giant hurler, got credit for the victory. It was Walters' fourth defeat against the same number of victories, and ended the Reds' win streak at three. Frey and Craft homered for the losers.

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Cincinnati 100 010 010 0-3 6 0
Lohman, Adams (7), Carpenter
(9) and Danning; Walters, Beggs
(10), Turner (10) and Lombardi.

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RUNS BATTED IN
Keller, Yanks... 32 Travis, Senators... 44
Gordon, Yanks... 31 Trasky, Indians... 40
York, Tigers... 30 Cranner, Senators... 40
Doerr, Red Sox... 30 Siebert, A's... 40
Travis, Senators... 37 Slaughter, Cards... 40
Hayes, A's... 37
Nicholson, Cubs... 27

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